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Mississippi tornado claims 31

Russian spacemen shot at

MOSCOW (AP) - A youth described by the Foreign Ministry as mentally deranged fired several pistol shots Wednesday at a motorcade honoring the four newest space heroes and carrying two Soviet leaders.

A chauffeur and an escort riding a motorcycle were wounded. Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy, whose flight in Soyuz 3 last Oc-tober blazed the way for the four's successful space linkup last week, was cut on the neck by flying glass as a bultet struck the driver of his limou-

There was speculation that the youth was aiming at Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nikotai V. Podgorny, riding in a closed car behind. But the Foreign Ministry Thursday in announc-ing the incident nearly 24 hours after it happened refused to con-

The leaders were several ears behind Beregovoy's limiusine.
The youth was grabbed by spectators and immediately arrested by the police. The Forcign Ministry refused to identify him or give a possible motive.

It seemed clear, however, that the youth was not aiming at the cosmonauts who rode Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 into orbit and achieved the world's first manned linkup and transfer of men from one spaceship to the

The four, Vladimir Shatalov, Boris Valynmy, Afexci Yeliseyev and Yevgeny Khrunov, were standing in the back of an open car. The closed limeasine car-rying Beregovoy was the second car behind that of the four, who would have been easy targets.

The reluctance of the Foreign Ministry and other official channels to elaborate on the case gave rise to speculation that there was more to the incident than was immediately made

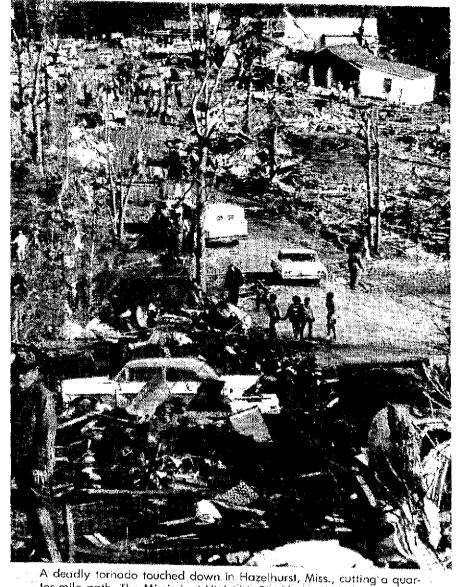
Firearms are strictly con-trolled in the Soviet Union and assassination attempts on public figures here have not been heard of for years.

Bill would end bias in clubs

HARRISBURG (AP) - A Pennsylvania state senator, after resigning from three private clubs which he said practiced discrimination, proposed legis-lation Thursday that would result in such organizations losing their licenses to sell alcoholic

beverages. Sen. Frederick H. Hobbs, a Republican from Pottsville, said his bill, to be introduced early next month, would prohibit discrimination based on race, color or creed by most, but not all, of the 4,454 private clubs licensed by the Liquor Centrol

Hobbs said he would exempt such organizations as the Knights of Columbus, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans and clubs that limit their membership to particular ethnic groups as long as they did not bend their restrictions to favor whites.



ter mile path. The Mississippi Highway Patrol reported that there are 10 known dead here and some 35 homes damaged and 20 demolished.

Sen. Scott introduces bill abolishing Electoral College

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott, R.Pa., Thursday proposed a constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and provide for the allocation of Electoral votes by congressional district.

As proposed, Scott's plan would do away with the office of elector thus eliminating what he called the "dangerous arbitrariness" of individual electors casting votes.

The Scott proposal would give

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A delegation from the "Remember the Pueblo

Committee" pickets the State Department Thurs-

winning a plurality of each state corresponding to each representation in the

The ticket would also win one electoral vote for each congressional district in which it carries a plurality. Thus, if a candidate won a plurality in every Pennsylvania Congressional district, he would receive the same 27 electoral votes he now gets for winning

Another change proposed by

Scott is that if there is no candidate with a majority of the national electoral vote, a joint session of Congress would determine the winner from the top three tickets.

At present, the House chooses the presidential winner and the Senate the Vice-presidential

"The time is ripe for electoral reform," Scott said in introducing his amendment. "What we witnessed in the 1968 presidential campaign need not

Death, destruction hits three counties

HAZLEHURST, Miss. (AP)—A devastating tornade sliced a path of death and destruction across central Mississippi Thursday, claiming 31 lives as it moved across three

Senate confirms Hickel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel won delayed confirmation from the Senate Thursday after extensive senatorial criticism of his appointment as secretary of the interior in the Nixon adminis-

fration.
And senators approved also the appointment of California industrialist David R. Packard as deputy secretary of defense, rejecting a protest about his li-nancial holdings.

The two nominations are the only ones by President Nixon that have stirred any substan-

tial challenge.

Hickel was confirmed by a vote of 73 to 16, with all opposiion from Democrats.

Several Democrats who voted for him said they did so with reservations but in support of the tradition a new president is enti-fled to have the Cabinet officers he wants.

Hickel drew criticism for his statements on conservation. Questions were raised also in the Senate Interior Committee and on the floor about his personal financial holdings and as-sociations in areas that might come under his jurisdiction as

secretary.

His defenders argued that conservationists concern about Hickel is unfounded, that he is divesting himself of all holdings that might suggest a conflict of interest, and that he will serve

with distinction as secretary. He underwent five days of committee scrutiny and the nomination was debated for two

All the other 11 new Cabinet members were confirmed unanimously in rapid-fire order immediately after Nixon was inaugurated Monday.

Hickel, 49, has made a fortune in 17 years in Alaska, where he arrived from Kansas. He has been governor for two years.

The vote to confirm Packard was 82 to 1, with Sen Albert Gore, D-Tenn., casting the lone

negative vote. Gore said Packard's nomination "constitutes a conflict of interest as clear as the nose on

Riot police halt students at Sorbonne

After the Sorbonne had been cleared Thursday nighz, 500 un-dergraduates seized the administration building of the branch at Vincennes, outside Paris. Student trouble was also reported at Caen in Normandy, Besancon in southeastern France, and at the capital's Technical Institute.

Police feared more bodies would be found in the debris. Uprooting trees and grinding buildings into rubble, the twist-

er moved in from the west at 6:25 a.m. and knifed through a predominantly Negro area just south of Hazlehurst.

A series of tornadoes then moved northeastward into Simpson and Smith counties, about a half hour later. Heralded by an overwhelming

roar and ominous darkness, the tornadoes alternately wrecked and spared buildings in almost whimsical fashion. Some were smashed to rubble, others disappeared completely and still others appeared untouched.

Search parties hunted heavily wooded areas along the tornado route and dug through the de-

"It sounded like train engines, iet airplane motors and other big motors, roaring so loud you couldn't hear," said Clarence Buckley of Harrisville. "H stopped in about two minutes and all was quiet."

A school bus parked nearby was blown a quarter-mile away with the body separated from the chassis and seats scattered hrough a field. The field was littered with dead chickens and

The scene was repeated throughout the three-county area, where officials lost count of the injury list.

Mayor Paul Kemp of Haztehurst estimated that 150 persons were treated at the Hazlehurst hospital alone, and many others were sent to hospitals in Jackson and Brookhaven.

Volunteers and organized search parties combed the Haztehurst area for victims through the evening. At one point a bulldozer pushed out a dam to drain a farm pond where two children were feared The children were not

Enoch Gilmore, father of the children, said 15 people lived in the house atop a bluff overlooking the pond and the two children had not been located after the tornado hit.

PARIS (AP) — Behind the red and black flags of revolution and anarchy, students took over the office of the rector of the Sorbonne for two hours Thursday and fought with riot police on the streets of the Latin Quar-

The flags, the wrecking of the rector's office, the police clubs, and student marches—these day made the events almost a flashback to the student revolt of last spring.

Police reported 200 arrests.



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Visit Cuba, pay bill later

NEW YORK (AP) -- U.S. airlines have established a good credit link with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro so that passengers on planes hijacked to Havana can be properly ac-commodated.

The "land-now, pay later" system works through neutral Switzerland. By the time a U.S. plane lands in Havana, the State Department has contacted the Swiss Embassy there, which promises to pay the Cubans for all expenses. Later the Swiss bill the State Department which passes the tab on to the airlines.

A hijacking to Cuba costs an airline between \$2,500 and \$3,500 in landing fees, fuel, weather re-ports, and food and lodging for

passengers.
"The charges are fair," a State Department spokesman said. "The bill is roughly comparable to what it would cost to land a plane unexpectedly in a U.S. airport—though the hotel and meals probably aren't as

Among hijacked passengers, Castro has developed a mixed reputation as a host.

"They kept up sitting around the Havana airport for 15 hours until around midnight," recalled Marguerite Eacker, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She visited Havana Sept. 20 via Eastern Flight

950. "They put us on a bus to Varadero then they stuck us in a fleabag hotel."
"They sure fed us well." said

Jim Hatler of Dallas, who was on the same flight. He remembers steak for lunch, roast beef or lubster for dinner and ham and eggs for breakfast.

Airlines said the direct bills to Cuba are only part of the cost of a bijacking. Schedule changes, the cost of bringing back pas-sengers in other aircraft and the removal of planes from regular routes push up the bill.

An Eastern Air Lines spokes man put the total cost at between \$7,500 and \$10,000 per hi

Newlyweds visit Eisenhower farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Newlyweds Julie and David Eisenhower arrived at the farm home of former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower for an overnight visit Thursday.

The young couple are guests Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, grandmother of David, who reopened the home earlier this month while her famous husband remained a patient in Washington's Walter Reed Hos-

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Skipper gives emotion-packed account of confession

day protesting the handling of the Navy court

The skipper of the Pueblo-tears streaming, his voice an anguished cry—said Thursday. North Koreans attempted to force a spying confession from him by pretending to shoot him as he knell before them, so shaken the could say only: "I love you, Rose, I love you

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher said they threatened to shoot his erew one by one, starting with the youngest-and that night he tried, vainly, to commit suicide by drowning himself in a water

Bucher's blonde wife, Rose, subbed and dug her fists into her eyes as she heard her fusband testify before a Navy board of inquiry. He finally broke down, so a recess had to be called. The board has warned him he may have violated regulations by surrendering his intelligence ship.

Of the confession, he said: "Some time during the night I he finally confessed later after attempted to commit suicide by drowning myself in a bucket of water in my room, but was un-

able to accomplish this.
"Mentally I was quite disturbed, partly because of the embarrassment this confession

might have caused the United States. And I realized they need ed me alive more than anyone else in the crew for public appearances that I was afraid of and knew were coming."

He said he was unable to eat or sleep for several days because he was haunted by the thought that secret information in the Pueblo had been compromised.

Bucher testified standing during the morning session when he broke down, but was seated during the afternoon session. He was excused at the end of the day-subject to later recall.

The court then said it would

hold closed sessions to discuss classified — secret — subjects starting today and extending through Tuesday, with Sunday

of inquiry in Coronado, Calif.

off.
The 41-year-old officer, describing interrogation by his captors, said a North Korean shouted as Bucher knelt: "Kill the son of a bitch."

Bucher added, referring to a guard with a gun pointed at his head: "The gun clicked, but it didn't go off, and I didn't hear a shell fall to the floor. I felt sure they were going to shoot me."

He said his captors showed him a man they said was a South Korean who had bitten

through his lip during horren-dous torture while strapped to a wall and told him, "That's what happens to spies, and you are sples, and you will get exactly the same." "I passed out." he said.

Bucher was in his fourth day of testimony, describing the capture of his ship exactly a year ago and the imprisonment of its crew. He had been usually calm, sometimes tense, until he came to the interrogation.

As he talked he began trembling. The Navy counsel, Capt. William Newsome, strode to him and reached to put a hand on Bucher's arm. His hand fell

short but one of Bucher's attorneys put his hand under Bucher's arm as the skipper's legs appeared to wobble. The other attorney unhooked a microphone from around his neck and led him from the courtroom. Court was recessed. A Navy psychiatrist-medical officer, followed by Mrs. Bucher, still weeping and pale, followed

Bucher out. Earlier, as he appeared near breakdown, Newsome asked if he wanted a recess. "No! No! I would rather get this over with now. I am sure I can do it,'

Describing his interrogation,

Bucher said that when he re-vived after fainting a North Korean officer he nicknamed Su per Colonel, or "Super C." seemed to be desperate.

He said the officer told him: "We will now begin to shoot your crew and shoot them in your presence until you sign. And even then if you will not

sign, I will make you sign."
The officer said they would start with the youngest, and brought forward Fireman 2-c Howard Bland, the youngest.

"I was not prepared for them to shoot my crew," Bucher said. "I was convinced they would do it. They were animals. I was not

prepared to go through things like that," he said, stammering. He paused, wiped his eyes, took a drink of water,
"I was not prepared for this

type of mental torture," he said. I told them at this time, 'I will sign this confession.' I did sign it. I was taken back to my room and a big plateful of food with eggs and other goodies was brought to me...I did not touch

The typewritten confession said Bucher was a CIA agent, that his ship intruded into North Korean waters, and that he was trying to put South Koreans AKRON, Pa. (AP) -- Pfc. Donald G. Smith, released by the Viet Cong after being a pris-oner of war in Vietnam for 233 days, got a warm welcome home at a brief civic ceremony at Akron Thursday.

About 1,500 persons gathered in the flag-decorated borough square for a glimpse of Smith. Smith speaking from a hay wagon converted into a podium, said. "Thank you all for coming out and for being so good to my parents while I was away."

Smith's father. Donald R. Smith's father. Donald R. Smith, said, "We're all real happy I thought I'd have a lot more to say than this." Then, pointing to his heart, the elder father and the same threat with the said of the same threat with the said of the sa Smith added emotionally, "It's all down in here, but I just can't bring it out.

There were cheers and handshakes, band music and signs of

Smith appeared surprised and dazed by the whole affair. He posed repeatedly for television and news photographers. He has been hospitalized

since his release by the Viet Cong and this was his first day

Smith and two other GIs. Sp. 4 James Brigham, 21, of Ocala, Fla., and Sp. 4 Thomas N. Jones. 21, of Lymeville, were released by the Viet Cong last New Year's day. Brigham later died, however.

and an Army autopsy blamed medical bumbling by the Viet Cong for the death

Smith, a military policeman. was captured during lighting near Phu Khuong in May. 1968.

City woes get Nixon priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presistudies Thursday of problems affecting the nation's cities. He also ordered planning for effec-tive peacetime use of money now being spent in Vietnam.

Nixon signed an executive order creating a Cabinet-level Council for Urban Affairs and said that, even though nearly three-fourths of the population lives in urban areas. American national government has responded to urban concerns in a haphazard, fragmented and often woefully shortsighted manner.

The President challenged the new council, to be directed by political scientist Daniel P. Moynikan, to come up with coherent, consistent positions as to what the national government would hope to see happen; what it will encourage, what it will discourage."

Nixon named council subcommittees, each headed by a Cabinet officer, to look into nine problem areas. He was said to feel that these must be dealt with over the "near term. They range from a review of welfare programs to questions of crime, mass transit, minority business enterprises and the whole future of the antipoverty

Servicemen die as Paris talks drag on

SAIGON (AP) - Up to last weekend. Americans died in battle at the rate of about 32 a day in the 250 days since preliminary peace talks opened in Paris, the U.S. Command's weekly casualty report showed Thursday.

The report said 196 Americans were killed in combat in the week of Jan. 12-18, the highest weekly death rate of 1969. This pushed the total since the peace talks began May 13 to 8.040.

With South Vietnamese and enemy casualties also higher last week, military spokesman attributed the rising rate to in-creasing action in the far north and in the central highlands.
There have been no major

battles, but there have been a series of clashes from the central highlands northward to around the big military base at Da Nang.

Last week's U.S. death toll compared with 151 the previous week. The report listed 1,277 wounded, of whom 537 were hospitalized.

Vietnamese battle South deaths last week totaled 292, up from 183 the previous week. II was the heaviest weekly loss in

more than three months. Allied headquarters said 2,420 enemy soldiers were killed last week, compared with 2,190 the week before.



Former Viet Cong prisoner, Army PFC Donald Glen Smith, 20, is welcomed home Thursday by crowd in Akron, Pa.

Britain, Soviet open talks on Mideast peace terms

gan discussing with the Soviet Union possible terms of a Middhe East peace Thursday but in-sisted any settlement must rest on Arab-Israeli agreement

A communication from Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart to the Kremlin thus aligned the British with the United States by accepting Russia's peace plan as one basis for discussion. But like the Americans the British made clear alternative pro-posals also should be examined.

The move appeared to separate the British and Americans somewhat from France which has endorsed Moscow's program for a phased Arab-Israeli settlement in virtually unqualified terms.

The French, who have format-

ly urged early Big Four talks on Middle East, announced they may send defensive weapons to Lebanon, Iraq. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Last month President Charles. de Gaulle banned arms shipments, including paid for Mirage jets, to Israel following the

reprisal raid on Beirut airport

In the aftermath of that Israeattack which destroyed 13 Arab airliners, the Lebanese succeeded, after weeks of internal bickering, in forming a 16-man government. Premier Raschid Karami i m mediately pledged to introduce a national draft, fortilying Lebanon's fron-tier with Israel and coordinate policy with fellow-Arab states

The Soviet peace plan, delivered to the United States. France and Britain around New Year's, translated a November, 1967 U.N. Security Council reso-lution into a five-stage program. It gave U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring a key role for the implementation of the package program beginning with the phased withdrawal of Israeli forces from war-won ter-ritories and providing for an

against the Jewish state. In a brief 15-minute session with Charge d'Affaires Boris D. Pladychev at the House of Commons, Stewart asked for an ex-

of Acab belligerency

planation of one issue relating to of Freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal and the Strait of Tiran. At no place in the Russian plan was there any mention that Cairo would be bound to give the right of free passage to the Israelis. Stewart sought to know why and just what the Russians had in mind

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Parents charge course harmfu

EVANSTON, III. (AP)—Evanston Township High School has agreed to investigate parenhas agreed to investigate paren-tal complaints that a faculty member's "sensitivity training" course made their kids too sen-sitive, to the point of hysteria

and sleepwalking.
Central figure in the community tempest is Thomas Kicin,
27, an English teacher who conducted the training sessions during weekend nonschool hours and without school sponsorship, Klein said he got the idea from management training courses designed to make exec-utives more sensitive to the feel-

ings of subordinates and coworkers In one of his exercises stu-dents crawled around the floor swathed in blankets, identifying each other by touch. They also sat in a circle passing a loaf of bread from hand to hand, and stood face to face mimicking

Klein said the results were greal—some of the students began writing "poetry that is beautiful" and the over-all quality of classwork improved. He added that the training enabled participants to "lose their feet-

each other's moves and ges-

ings of guilt" and "not to be afraid of their desires."

The parents who complained to the school told a different sto-

One mother said her daughter became hysterical after one of training sessions. Others said their teen-agers were unable to sleep.

A number of parents said they had allowed their children to take the training in the belief that the sessions were a part of school work. Said School Principal Clyde

"We have already asked Klein to tell us about these weekend sessions and now we will go into the matter more thoroughly, Klein is a good teacher and up to now we have l never had any complaints about

The sessions have been halted, at least temporarily, and parents of the 96 students in Klein's classes have been invit-ed to attend a meeting Sunday afternoon to discuss the pro-

About 40 students have attended one or more of the eight training sessions Klein has con-

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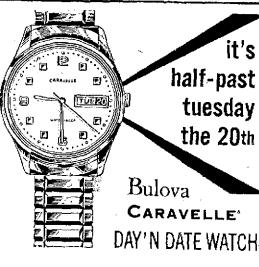




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Astronomer new Dickinson dean

inson College is getting a noted astronomer-scientist as its new

department at Boston University. He takes over as Dickinson's chief academic officer succeeding Samuel H. Magill, who resigned last June to bedean effective July 1.
He is Dr. Gerald S. Hawkins, come president of the Council of Protestant Colleges 41, now professor of astronomy and chairman of the astronomy



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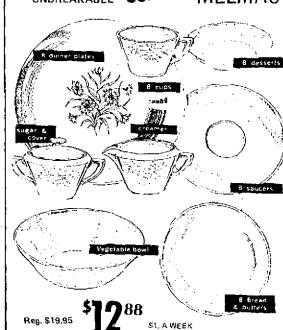






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Proposed \$360,000 budget Traffic holds line on Pike taxes

unveiled Thursday by the Pike County Commissioners.

The budget, an increase of just under \$10,000 over

the 1968 budget, retains the current eight mill county tax Following are the five major expense items in the proposed new budget with last year's total in parenthesis:

Expenditures Administration, \$126,639 (\$157,869); judicial, \$79,379 (\$62,-936); correction, \$120,039 (\$101,009); material, \$15,315 (\$02, 936); correction, \$28,520 (\$31,275); walfare, \$35,600 (\$34,854); miscellaneous, \$89,861 (\$63,613).

Following are the five major revenue sources for the

proposed new budget with last year's total in parenthesis:

Revenues Balance from preceding year, \$67,539 (\$68,660); taxes, \$252,995 (248,100); Department of Forest and Waters for State Forest lands, Game Commission and Erie Bonds, \$12,078 (\$11,986); welfare, \$6,000 (\$8,200).

The commissioners anticipate receiving a total \$232,460 in property taxes this year in addition to \$11,000 from 1968 taxes; \$9,000 from delinquent taxes and \$595 from

department is the \$26,100 for the grand and traverse jurors. Last year's appropriation for jurors was \$15,000.

Murder trial cost The \$11,000 increase is due to the pending murder trial of James Michael Olenick of Port Jervis, N.Y., accused of slaying Robert Ziepke in his Hemlock Farms home. Commissioners this week said murder trials cost the county from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

Another increase expenditure in the judiciary is the \$6,000 budgeted for the probation officer. John F. Frank who died recently, received \$2,000 in that post.

In the miscellaneous category, for which a total \$89,861 has been appropriated, major expense items are \$5,000 for group insurance, \$8,100 to the Pike County Agricultural Extension Service, \$7,500 to the Soil Conservation, \$5,500 to Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council, \$4,000 to Mental Health and \$4,000 for the Public Defender.

The budget is scheduled to be adopted during the February 17 commissioner's meeting. It is now available

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E. Hallman, \$700; Penn State,

Grace V. Adams, \$800; Joseph

B. Campbell, \$400; Stefanie J.

Reggio, \$800; John D. Shew-chuk. \$700; David A. Theodore,

\$800; Elmira College, Jacque-líne Amance, \$800; Kings

College, Gary R. Corwin, \$800;

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Steiner, \$800; St. Francis College, Kathryn M. Hinkel, \$800;

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8800; Temple, Joseph J. Bohnert, \$700; Williamsport Community College, Roseanna M. McKittrick, \$800; Brevard

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Fire Assn. officers elected

NEWFOUNDLAND Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Association this month elected Robert Beehn, Newfoundland, as president of the company, succeeding Stanley Gearhart in

Beehn heads these officers also elected for 1969: Harold Peet, vice president; William Evans, Sr., treasurer; Wesley Akers, financial secretary; Emil Schoenagel, recording secretary; William Evans, Sr., fire chief; Stanley Gearhart, first assistant fire chief; Harold second assistant fire chief; Jacob Robacker, engineer; Webster Gilpin, first assistant engineer; Arthur Frey, second assistant engineer.

Stanley Gearhart moved to the board of trustees as the retiring president, joining Frank Jones, Wesley Akers, Arthur Frey and Webster Gilpin in that body. Walter Steiger is the outgoing trustee.

First aid officials named were Drs. A. V. Lupcho, Frank Uridel and R. A. Christman, all of Newfoundland.

Western Pocono Jaycees had.

David Montgomery, president of Pocono International Raceway,

as their guest speaker at the recent regular membership meeting in Gilbert Inn.

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KRESGEVILLE-The first

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Dr. John McCormick during the

mid-19th century. His office was

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State awards scholarships to 44 Pike County youths

HARRISBURG - Records of

the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency indicated Thursday that a number of Pike County youths are among the more than 66,000 Pennsylvania students attending institutions of higher learning

on scholarships from PHEAA.
Officials of PHEAA point out
that the selection of the scholarship recipients is a "careful process" involving a wide variety of factors, includ-ing educational costs at the student's school, a standardized determination of how much the student and his parents should contribute, number of dependent children in the family. number of other children in college at the same time, and parents' assets and liabilities. (An Internal Revenue Service Income Tax Report is the source of the income data.)

The following are 1968-1969 state scholarship recipients from Pike County, listed by local community, with name of college, name of recipient and amount of scholarship listed in

Cedar Crest College, Ave Maria D. Cassell, \$600; East Strondsburg State College. Ronald W. Shepherd, \$550; Mansfield State College, Carl D. Arnold, \$800, and Western Michigan University, Andrew M. Jugan, \$800

GREELEY
Albright College, Susan A.
Dellert, \$800; East Stroudsburg
State College, Linda L. Winkler, \$400; Mansfield State, Dona L. Bggenberger, \$200; Drexel Institute of Technology, George K. Cech, \$350; Keystone Secre-Academy of Arts, Frederick Nemac, \$800.

GREENTOWN

Moravian College, Susan E. Werkheiser, \$800; Drexel Tech. Michael B. Smith, \$800, and Electronics Training Center, Wayne W. Croft, \$800.



Mrs. Brenda Herring

Area woman

PEN ARGYL - Mrs. Brenda

Wagner Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow R.

Wagner of R.D. 1, Box 24, Pen Argyl, received a bachelor of

education degree in German, from Millersville State College

at Winter Commencement

of Delta Phi Eta. honorary

Mrs. Herring is a member

January 17.

scholastic sorority.

gets degree

community spirit and looking towards the future growth of the area. These will be distributed through local businesses, schools and churches." Rev. Nesbitt

Montgomery told the 20 "Initial distribution will start Feb. 1 and will continue to Feb. Jaycee members in attendance 15. We are hoping for a good response because the future of the projected plans for the raceway and the desire of the response because the luture community activities of the Jaycees will be based on the negative and positive results of the survey," John Neff, Jaycee president said. raceway to cooperate with the West End communities. The Community Development Attitude Survey committee reported on its plans to

Racetrack plans

given to Jaycees

The significant results will be distribute 1,500 attitude survey questionnaires in the area made a matter of public knowledge after all returns covered by the Pleasant Valley lave been processed. School District. Committee members assisting Rev. Nesbitt are Kenneth Community resources Rev. John Nesbitt of Effort, committee chairman, said the Altemose, Thomas Mackes, and Peter Lambert. questionnaires will deal with the

The Western Poconos Jaycees attitudes of the residents on community resources, schools, are cooperating with Pocono services, future planning and Mountain Jaycees in celebrating Week which continues through this week. "This is being done in the

The next regular meeting of Western Jaycees will be Thursday, Feb. 6 at the Gilbert

Trooper Alfred Drozdowski of Stroudsburg State Police will discuss the subject of narcotic drugs in Monroe County

The annual Christmas Lighting Contest awards will be presented at the meeting.

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HONESDALE - A record number of traffic fatalities occurred in Wayne County last according to an annual report filed by Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings

fatalities

Jennings reported 18 traffic fatalities of which three were triple deaths.
Overall, Jennings had 104

cases in 1968 compared to 99 cases in 1967.

Jennings reported that 14 autopsies were performed compared to 25 in 1967. Two inquests were also conducted in

The report, filed with Wayne County Prothonotary Howard H. Raught, gives the following breakdown on the deaths: accidental falls, two; accidental fires, two; acute alcoholism, one; auto accidents, 18; drowning, three; electrocution, one; exposure, one; exposure and carbon monoxide furnes, one; heat exhaustion, one; natural deaths, 66 and suicides,

Deaths investigated death which occurred in the Wayne County Jail has been referred to the district attorney's office for further investigation. Another death is still under investigation pending laboratory results.

Jennings reported that all victims of fatal automobile accidents were given tests for alcohol in the blood and drugs. Jennings, serving his first term as coroner, had earlier announced plans to step-up investigations into all violent

compensation.

advisor to draftees who come

under the Pike County Draft

Board jurisdiction. He had actually served for more than

20 years, but the service was interrupted when Krawitz joined

the U.S. Navy.
The 56-year-old attorney has

been a practicing lawyer since

1937 in the Wayne and Pike Counties area. A well known

trial lawyer throughout Pennsylvania, Krawitz was

recently inducted as a Fellow into the American College of

Trial Lawyers.
A former Wayne County

assistant district attorney and

Pike County's first public defender. Krawitz is also

Car crashes into house

College, Gary R. Corwin, seusy-Mercy College, Mary M. Craw-ford, \$800; Flushing Hospital School of Nursing, Sally A. Fisher, \$200, and University of BANGOR - A car crashed into a Bangor home causing slight damage during a two-car collision at the intersection of S. Second St. and Jones Ave.,

Hangor, Tuesday afternoon.
The car driven by Bangor attorney, Edmund P. Turtzo of 426 S. Second St., carshed into the home owned by Mrs. Margaret Babbit of Trenton, N.J. Driver of the other car was Donna Parsons, 19, of Bangor RD 1. The Babbit house is at 407 S. Second St.

cited for S.S. work MILFORD — Milford attorney solicitor for school boards and idney Krawitz has received a municipalities.

(Staff Photo by B. Walter)

Sidney Krawitz at work behind his desk

Milford attorney

Sidney Krawitz has received a special "Certificate of Appreciation' from former President Lyndon Johnson and Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer for 20 years service in the Selective Service System. Krawitz, for the 20 year period, has been legal advisor to draftees. He served without The certificate was awarded in Washington, D.C. last month.

Krawitz is still serving as

Krawitz has also been involved in major crimes in Pike County for the past few decades. He is now a defense counsel for James Michael Olenick of Port Jervis, N.Y. who is accused in the slaying of Robert Ziepke in his Hemlock Farms home.

sult of coordinated efforts by the Department of Forests and Waters, Department of High-ways and the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. The causeway will be constructed of rock and will contain six 36-inch diameter pipes to pass normal flows. To

Creek

causeway

HARRISBURG - Secretary

Maurice K. Goddard, Depart-ment of Forests and Waters,

has announced the issuance of a permit to the Wright

Bushkill Creek in Palmer Twp.,

Northampton County.
This announcement is the re-

Contracting Company for contracting Company for a temporary causeway across the

planned

be removed by March 15, 1969 the causeway will enable the contractor to dispose of 75,000 cubic yards of material without creating objectionable turbidity in the stream. After it is filled the disposal area can be devel-oped for industrial plants and

related facilities.
Robert J. Bielo, Executive
Director of the Fish Commission, has arranged to delay their stocking program until after that date.

New assignment

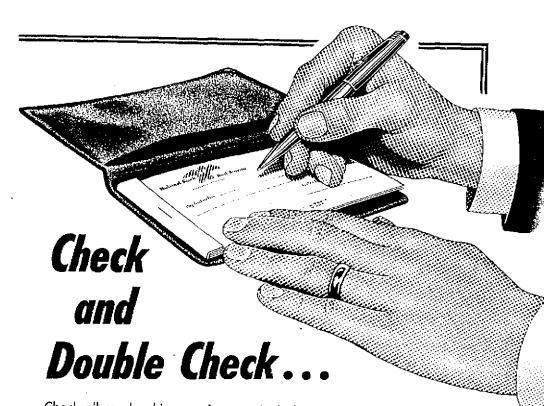
PEN ARGYL — Mrs. Ann Marie Daly, chairman of the English Department at Pen Argyl Area High School, will leave January 24 to become assistant reading supervisor at the Carl Sandburg Jenior High School in the Neshaminy School District in Bucks County.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

No difference in upheavals

President Richard M. Nixon received his first taste of violence in the streets on Monday, moments after he was sworn into office as the 37th president of the United States,

A small, hard core of dissatisfied youths hurled sticks. stones, bottles, balls of tinfoil and obscenities at the new president.

Chicago in miniature form unfolded against a president who hadn't been in office long enough to warrant praise or protest. Or brilliant minds of the street, those that have protested everything in the past, felt it only proper to continue these stupid protests against the new president

A total of 300 or 400 youths not only displayed anger against Nixon, but smashed downtown windows in Washington and also cracked a number of windshields in police cars. They also disabled cars by disconnecting wires.

Police and federal troops finally brought the newest of national uprisings to an end.

But, this is the same type of action that drew oaths of support, pity and encouragement in Chicago. It may have been smaller in size, but it was exactly the same as that which unfolds in Chicago and even in Miami, at the Republican National Convention.

Demonstrations of this kind aren't a right. These types of displays are actually an abuse of a right. We are no longer obligated to allow shows of this type. Peaceful assembly and equally peaceful demonstrations, yes. But, upheavals, no.

The United States has been abused too long by individuals who care nothing about their country, their flag or their home. They will go to any length to make an im-

But acts of treason are going entirely too far.

Informative statistics

Now that we've finally digested the proposed national budget, worried at great length about the budget that faces Pennsylvania and grown concerned with centralized tax collection, we really have some truly factual information in which to sink our teeth today.

The facts and figures that we will spread before you have special interest for the father of the household, or junior when he is forced to take interest in the family car, other than actual driving.

The information deals with automobiles and the appearance of the family machine - not only here but across the United States.

Contrary to popular belief, most people don't wait for good weather to wash their cars and northerners have their cars washed more often than southerners, according to a survey made public by a car-wash company.

However, residents of the south have cleaner automobiles than do their brothers in the north, who are continually waging a battle against spattered snow, slush and the salt that is spread on city streets and rural highways.

The northeast portion of the United States leads in frequency of car washes, followed by the midwest, northwest, south, southwest and Rocky Mountain states. The Rocky Mountain states are hampered by the fact that heavy snows and no thaws sometimes make car washing impossible.

Cleanest cars, according to the survey, are found in the south and southwest, where it snows rarely, if ever. This information puts the damper on the ecstatic white stuff, of which poets wax romantically.

The northeast, which leads in car washes, also has the dirtiest cars, with the midwest a close second. Small towns everywhere have cleaner cars than hig cities.

Okay, now, easterners, rally around and bear down on that brush! We just gotta take over the top spot in car hygiene. If we band together, we can be successful

Congressional quiz

91st Congress

By Congressional Quarterly

your knowledge about the new McCormack (D Mass.)? Congress.

1. What is the party lineup in the new Senate?

2. What is the party lineup in the new House?

3. To what post was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D Mass.) elected by the Democratic caucus?

4. Who is the new Senate Assistant Minority Leader

5. What group of House The 91st Congress convened at noon on Jan. 3 after party caucuses picked their leaders. Jan. 2 and 3. This quiz tests unseat Speaker John W.

> 6. Which Member was seated on the condition that he pay a \$25,000 fine for alleged past

Answers

1. 57 Democrats, 43 Republicans; 2. 243 Democrats, 192 Republicans; 3. Assistant Majority Leader (Whip); 4. Sen. Hugh Scott (R Pa.); 5. Young liberals; 6. Rep. Adam C. Powell (D. N.Y.)

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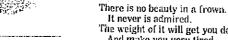
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Sizing him up



Jim Bishop

Living in prison

I distrust men who thump their chests and ut: "My mission is to suffer." These are the political paranoiaes. Fidel Castro, 32 years of age when I saw

him, had been uttering the phrase for years. had thought of him as a muddy messiah, but he sounded like a vengeful martyr.

The Batista generals who had, at Christmastime, 1958, agreed to lay down their arms so that Castro could win his revolution without firing a shot were now on trial in a Havana amphitheatre. The prosecutor, the judges, and the 18,000 spectators all shouted vile accusations at the generals. It was a Latin copy of the Vishinsky purge trails in Moscow,

It was not enough to shoot men by the hundreds. Dr. Castro needed a bigger fire for his revolution. So he took dead aim at the United States and began to ridicule the Colossus the north. Along the length of Cuba, intellectuals began to sail away in heavy seas. Castro called the U.S. "the land of the gringos."

The bearded ones, who had served in Castro's army, had never been paid. They were told to examine the shops in Hayana, take whatever they pleased, and give the manager a receipt for the merchandise. The 26th of July revolution would, in time, pay the shopowner. It didn't

Soviet bloc goal
The true goal of Fidel Castro was to establish a Soviet bloc nation in the Western Hemisphere and to export Communist revolution to Central and South America. It was a gigantic ambition and, if it had been successful, Dr. Castro would most powerful socialist outside of the Presidium in Moscow. In 10 years, he has accumulated nothing but failures.

His sole success was in repelling the Bay of Pigs invasion. When the Cubans debarked from offshore American ships, Castro was waiting. President Eisenhower had secretly endorsed the Bay of Pigs. His successor, John F. Kennedy, had agreed to allow it to proceed, but he had denied the Cubans fighter planes and bomber planes. A lot of invaders bled to death along the

He did not fail when CIA photos showed a bigger prison, with no way out...

that Castro was building missile sites for the Russians. The IRM's had a range of 1,500 miles and cound hit anything in the U.S. as far north as Boston and as far west as Kansas City. The confrontation between Kennedy and Khrushchev was won by Kennedy with a single sentence: "This country will regard any missile fired (from Cuba) at the United States as having been fired by the Soviet Union." been fired by the Soviet Union.

Since that time, Fidel Castro has spent his time trying valiantly to build the sagging economy of Cuba. He works his people hard; they must 'donate" days off to unpaid labor in the fields Sugar, which once sold on the world market at six cents a pound, can now be bought for

Production drops
The harder Cuba works, the less it produces. The intellectuals have left the country. Physicians, surgeons, engineers and lawyers fled to the sanctity of the United States. The machinery of progress has broken down. Automobiles lie dead in ditches because Cuba cannot make spare parts, and the U.S. will not sell them.

The Castro government confiscated American businesses. This is profitable until the time comes for proper management, proper replacements and a proper sales force to sell the merchandise. Now and then, a friendly journalist is admitted to Cuba to copy Castro's three-hour harangues

and publish them in the press of the world.

After a decade of revolution, Cuba seldom makes news anywhere. For cash, it must turn to Russia and the mother country sels harsh terms for loans. Che Guevera is dead. The best academic teachers have left the country. Scores of thousands of families have sailed away in small boats.

In my estimation, there is no chance that the Cubans who remain on the island will start a counter-revolution. They have no leadership, no arms, no strength. Soon, they will have no

All of the newspapers, all of the periodicals, recite identical Communist eredos. It is dangerous for old friends to speak against Castro, even in the privacy of the home.

Years ago, Fidel Castro served time in the prison on the Isle of Pines. Now he lives in

Why, my goodness, here's a drawer full

of Hubert Humphrey jokes, some only slightly used. I think I'll give them to Professor

Humphrey's students. They can use them to taunt him in class. What's this under the jokes?

Ah, a string of love beads. A reminder of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's folly. Maybe Mayor Richard

Daley would like them,
What I need now are some new status

symbols. Something to make visitors think I'm

the society pages report that President

in very thick with the new administration.

Nixon likes macaroni and cheese. The only prepared macaroni and cheese I've seen comes

frozen. Now how can I keep that on the shelf

An office computer might help. Maybe I can buy a used one, cheap. It doesn't even

have to work. Just sit there, looking as though it's programmed for good government. That should do it, plus a copy of "My Six Crises"

Crews cleaned up the streets after the Inaugural. Too bad they couldn't have cleaned

What a wonderful country. Today, every

Congressmen may get another pay increase.

young man has the opportunity to wreck the



Don MacLean

Cleaning office

in plain view?

for the desk.

Joe Alsop for his collection.

WASHINGTON - Well, I've been silting here clean out the office. I've collected a lot of things during the last couple of adminis-trations and, since it appears I won't be needing

them again, they're just cluttering up the place.
Let's see, now, what can go? Those 24
unopened cans of chili, for one thing, and that
gallon of barbecue sauce. Never did like chili and avoided eating it whenever possible. Still, kept in a highly visible place on a shelf behind my desk, those items were useful when it came to impressing visiting firemen.

(They'd be talking to me and, after spying the chill and barbecue sauce, suddenly say, "By the way, how's the president?" I'd say, "He's fine, just fine. Of course, a little indigestion now and then . . ." and then we'd all share a knowing laugh. So much for that routine. Have to get another one.) Hat goes

And my cowboy hat. Only wore it once and it fell down over my eyes. But hanging there on the coat rack it looked splendid and nobody realized it didn't fit. All I had to do was dust it once in awhite. The hat can go. Maybe I could pour all the chili and the barbecue sauce into it and drop the whole mess from the window.

Better not, though, Might hit Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and I hear he hates chili worse than I do. Here's a whole box of stuff I'll no longer need: A very, very thin book of South Vietnamese Military Heroes, plus a file jacket of captured enemy documents. The book can go to the JFK

Markin time

The weight of it will get you down, And make you very tired.

college of his choice. Know what they call the grounds of the Treasury Building? "Green Acres."

up the Yippies before the parade.

It's a good thing those politicians get paid by the year — and not by the job. Now that the Inaugural festivities are over, Luther Markin Washington can get back to normal - confused!



Mishmash Murdock

Just what Miss Murdoch is driving at in this murky novel is a puzzle.

The narrative is keyed—for no apparent reason — to the dying days of an 83-year-old patriarch named Bruno.

The characters are an odd lot. There is Bruno's estranged son Miles, a middle-aged fumbler who thinks he is a poet; still mooning about his lost first wife, he practically ignores his calm second wife, Diana. There is Bruno's widowed son-in-law, Dandy, a crude lecher who has been having a liasion with Bruno's household maid. There is Diana's sickly sister Lisa, who seems to attract all the males in the cast.

Maybe the author is mocking the sex routine.

BRUNO'S DREAM. By Iris Murdoch. Viking.

She has Danby clownishly getting a crush on Diana, and then another crush on Lisa. She has Miles falling into an infautation with Lisa.

It is a grotesque plot. Besides Bruno's disconnected involvement with these eccentric events, there is a bit of side play involving Brune's male nurse, who seems to pop up like a spy whenever anything is going on.

The various love dialogues are amazing. They sound like sheer Victorian corn, to the accompaniment of violins playing "Hearts and Flowers" of thing that preceded soap operas of our current electronic era.

The author is an accomplished writer, credited in the past with a sense of humor. Just how she got mixed up in this mishmash is difficult to understand.

Miles A. Smith

Exploitation of nation

set this novel in an unnamed Central American country resembling his native Guatemala. This volume is the first in a trilogy in which the author bitterly attacks Yankee economic

It is banana country. The coastal fowlands, blistering with heat and steaming with humidity, produce the green gold fruit which is marketed by Tropical Banana, Inc., a Chicago based, giant corporation which dominates the economy and government of the banana belt.

This is a story of exploitation. Tropical but appropriately effective. His social muck Banana has absolutely no regard for the lives raking will remind North American readers of or welfare of the peasants who live in the the novels of Upton Sinclair.

Miles A. Smith

STRONG WIND. By Miguel Angel Asturias. sickness. Many of the peasants have come down from the barren, eroded highlands to work in the tropical heat, only to find they have traded one form of suffering for another. Asturias records their colloquial stories with skill.

> The principal events of this volume is an uprising of the workers. Ironically, one of the leaders of the resistance is a North American who finally is revealed as having played a dual

> Asturias gives a vivid portrayal of the daily lives of both the peasants and the North Americans. In a translation by Gregory Rabassa, his style is extravagant and florid,

Wisecracking youth in 1934

LOVELAND. By Glendon Swarthout. Double- father into bankruptcy and illness, and she wants

The year is 1934, and 17-year-old Perry Dumigin has set forth with his accordion to join a combo at a summer resort in northern be twice Mary's age.

Michigan. He has two goals in mind—to carn Swarthout has written a genuinely comic Michigan. He has two goals in mind - to carn some money for college (this was during the Great Depression, remember) and to see if Love will smile on him.

Even without the latter, the summer is quite an experience for such a callow small-town youth.

And Perry falls in love at first sight. The girl is Mary Wallat, 19, who has been to college and is slinging hash at the resort.

The trouble is that Mary is determined not to fall in love, but to find a wealthy husband; that's because the Depression has driven her

to recoup the family fortunes. Conveniently for her, who should show up in his yacht but Logan Cooke, a real live playboy who is heir to a \$9 million shoe fortune. He also happens to

novel, full of amusing scenes and clever twists of plot. He also has caught the flavor and spirit of the period. For example, in those days the young communicated by means of real snappy repartee, and he has written the story in that style. The author of "Where the Boys Are" has

produced a really swinging entertainment. Or as they used to say in the old days, it takes you like Grant took Richmond.

Miles A. Smith

People tell own anecdotes

McPhee's skill as a writer of biographical profiles is based on a simple formula. First you find a personality whose life and works are inherently intriguing — preferably someone who is offbeat. Then you probe and dig for all the engaging anecdotes about this individual, and wrap them deftly in the subject's own first-

Four men are limned in this collection of pieces, and one group. The group portrait is about the Fellows in Africa of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an interesting study of a program in which 52 specialists have helped some of the emerging nations in their govern-

mental and economic problems. Of the four individuals, Thomas Pearsall Field Hoving, the young director of the Metro-

A ROOMFUL OF HOVINGS And Other Pro-files. By John McPhee. Farrar, Straus. \$5.95.

Hoving's ebullience, wit and drive.

The piece on Euell Gibbons — who knows more about edible wild foods than anyone in the country — was written after the author had accompanied Gibbons on a foraging trip along the Susquehanna River and the Appalachian Trail. You can practically taste the winter cress, ground cherries, mint tea, walnuts and other wild edibles they ate.

Another profile is on Robert Twynam, an

old codger who takes care of the one-fifth acre of grass on the tennis courts of Wimbledon, and the final one is a picture of Temple Fielding, the rather eccentric writer on travel in Europe.

In all these pieces, McPhee has done an expert, job, partly because he lets his subjects tell a major portion of their own stories.

Miles A. Smith



The Pennsylvania Story

Cause for concern

HARRISBURG — When Gov. Raymond P. Shafer the other day pulled State Police Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Rittlemann from retirement to head up the Drug Control Division of the State Department of Health with the title of Deputy Secretary of Health, more than one eyebrow inched skyward.

Shafer's move of course was aimed at re-organizing and making more effective the enforcement of drug and narcotics control in the Keystone State — with which few, if any, will find fault.

That isn't the point - but when he designated Rittlemann as a "Deputy Secretary" the

eyebrows went up.
Reason is that deputies are next to the top, second in command, in departmental bureaucratic organization tables. In other words, top level in a department is the secretary who runs the department as a whole. Next level is the deputy secretary, second in command on the "department" level. Next level down is the bureau, then the division and then the

In the governor's own words:

"I have appointed Col. Rittlemann as Deputy Secretary of Health on a temporary basis to take full and complete charge of the Drug Division and to take whatever steps are necessary to give that division better leadership and to enforce the law." Let's see, that entitles the nearly 30 other

divisions in the Department of Health to a deputy secretary — to say nothing of the host of bureaus above the division level!

. No waste' of talent
I ast year the Pennsylvania Legislature
passed what is known today as the "1968 Solid Waste Management Act", processing and disposal of solid waste and deals with the planning and enforcement of these standards.

Rigid enforcement under the new act is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1970.

scheduled for Jan. 1, 1970.

Coincidentally, within the past fortnight a local advertising agency announced the formation of a new company, known as the United Municipal Incinerator Corp. to "engineer, finance, build and operate solid waste disposal systems for municipalities — the annoucement going "special to business and financial editors" (not the news media in general).

Among the members of the board of directors of the new concern (referred to in the

the new concern (referred to in the of the new concern (referred to in the announcement as prominent Pennsylvania businessmen and "experts in the field of municipal refuse disposal"):

Paul M. Lawson, Philadelphia — a member of the Class Heaven of Principal Paul M. Lawson, Philadelphia — a member of the Class Heaven of Principal Paul M. Lawson, Philadelphia — a member of the Class Heaven of Principal Paul M. Lawson Principal Pau

of the State House of Representatives; Matthew Ryan, Newtown, Delaware County - member the State House of Representatives; Alvin C. Bush, Muney, Lycoming County — member of the State House of Representatives; Craig Truax, Harrisburg — former Republican State Chairman and Secretary of the Commonwealth; William W. Scranton, of Scranton - former governor and member of Congress; James M. Quigley, formerly of Camp Hill (across the river from Harrisburg) during which time he served as a member of Congress and later Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

That time again Somerset County high school lasses are busy

primping, these days on posture, poise, personality and talent as they prepare for competition in the coveted Pennsylvania Maple Queen contest scheduled to be held in Johnstown, Saturday, Feb. 8.

It is the first event in the annual two-monthlong maple season in Somerset County. The nineday Maple Festival program is scheduled to open in Meyersdale March 15 with the Queen coronation ceremonies.

Frl., Jan. 24, 1969.

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Erma Bombeck

Fed up with smut

Having nothing better to do when I had flue than to hang over a waste can lined with a grocery bag, I furned to television. I should have stuck with the brown paper bag.

What in the world is happening to good taste? Are we becoming a nation of moral drop-outs? On talk show after talk show I heard pseudo-sophisticates defending the nudity and crudity that is invading the theatre. Lines like, 'It is handled with sensitivity, "It's presented in an art form,"
"It is necessary to interpret the story" and even, "This is now, man!"

Chicken feathers! Sex and perversion weren't invented yesterday. They've always been around. We just never substituted them for

entertainment before.

Dean Martin and his little
"naughties." Rowan and Martin, who get a little more daring each week, and the real snapper was a Johnny Carson show (he was on vacation and theatre opens and have no idea was not the host) where a little what is playing. This is not English girl was being true of all parents. Many are



to play a part in a movie where she would appear nude. If she had trained a cockreach to stand still when a light went on or played Tippi Tippe Tin on a set of tablespoons I could have applauded, but why she received an ovalion from the audience for a stand for decency eluded me.

A movie projectionist once wrote me that a little Goldie Goodie Flicker (where animals talk and Fred MacMurray fails a lot) attracts only a smattering of an audience. A "right now" film has them lined up around the corner. He said parents drop their children off when the going crazy trying to keep up with what their children are being exposed to.

The average television set runs six hours a day. It has very little moral controls. Tuned in long enough, you can hear every word in every book your mother hid in the trunk in the attic. It has possibly the strongest influence on children since the razor strap.

Are we going to delegate to the tube the task of morally educating our children? If the media feel they have no responsibility in sitting out the good from the confidence. good from the garbage, someone has to do it

They're our kids. We feed them, clothe them, educate them and pay for their hairculs. Then why are we afraid to make a stand against smut and violence and to see vulgarity for what it is?

All I know is that if I see one more man on television put his hand on the knees of another one with that cute know-it-all smile, I'm going to need another waste can and another grocery bag!

Moscow, the modernistic Rossiya, is so huge that tourists are constantly getting lost in it. A reporter who showed up there found his host's room empty. He descended to the lobby on the opposite side of the hotela 20-minute walk, one-way—and

A restaurant built into the Ostankino television tower, to pro-



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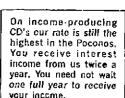
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ry 724 persons. The prototype was billed as the world's larg-

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet su-revolutionary ancestors, erlatives are running into a A new 4,000 room hotel in perlatives are running into a

law of diminishing returns. The Russian people are ambitious and prestige-conscious. They like to think and build on a agrand scale. But the lure of sheer size has run into pitfalls on several projects recently. Russian history is full of ex-

amples of official efforts to impress people, especially foreigners, with showcase projects. The Soviets have carried on the tradition, sometimes with greater enthusiasm than their pre-

late-night appointment came right back. By the time he returned to the room the man was asleep.



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vide a panoramic view of Mos-, cow, often finds itself in the est, but the plane never has appeared for passenger or cargo clouds. It makes for eerie din-

ing, but likely no view, day or night, from the 1,100-foot level. The AN22 turboprop plane, first made public in Paris in The AN22 apparently was a descendant of the Maxim Gorky, an eight-engine monster built in 1933 and advertised then June 1965, was designed to car-

that handles foreigners, is quick to remind visitors of various Soviet firsts, bests and mosts

One tourist who had his fill of superlatives remarked recently on a pebble beach on the Black

Sea:
"Everything is big in the Soviet Union — Even the sand."

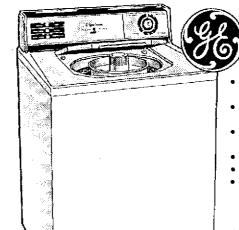
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Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

What with mud on your shoes. the sun on your back, and the spring-like smell of a January thaw, you could feel yourself relaxing even though you knew it was just a come-on. That there's no way of omitting February and early March from

Wendi Meckes honored on fifth birthday

EFFORT - Wendi Carol Meckes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meckes celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at her home. Ballerinas formed the decoration theme. Prizes for games were won by Lori Wenzel, Diane Everett and Michael Scheller.

Ice cream and a birthday cake, made and decorated by her grandmother, were served to Diane Everett, Judy Gower, Jamy Kunkle, Richie Meckes, Layton Milman, Michael Scheller, Lori Wenzel, Mrs. Dorothy Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Milman, Mrs. Kathy Meckes, Mrs. Bonnie Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Mrs. Anita Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meekes,

Also sending gifts were Sherri Ace, Roxanne, Pat, Pam and Bobby Boyer, Heidi and Holly Bryson and Jimmie Gower

Even the sunset, coming at the end of a lengthening day, conspired to relax the guard we unconsciously keep up against winter and its vagaries. It was a sort of guilty enjoyment, like an overweight woman going off her diet you knew you shouldn't be enjoying if so thoroughly.

That and the fact that the That and the fact that the flu epidemic seems to be waning except for lingering coughs seemed to put everybody in a more social mood. The first fellowship supper sponsored by the Women's Assn. of the Strandshung Preschyterian Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church drew 88 mothers and daughters out.

In our compartmentalized society there aren't too many things that the generations do together. As a matter of fact there aren't too many things to go to for the sheer pleasure of being tagether.

We seem to need an excuse to further a project, to hear a program, to read the minutes, to bowl or play cards; all of which have rewards of

But if you've ever noticed how hard it is to get a meeting quieted down to begin, how often there's more banter than bidding at the card table, you'll probably admit that the people are there because they like being together. It's nice to acknowledge it for a change.

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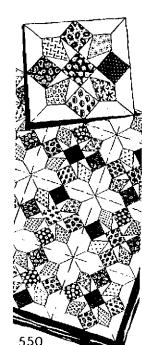
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Reisenwitz clan gathers for golden anniversary

Mrs. Arthur L. Reisenwitz, Sr. of Mountainhome. All family members attended the dinner

pecame the bride of Arthur Reisenwitz, Sr. on January 22, 1919 in the Streudsburg home of the late Rev. F. L. Eichner, Lutheran pastor. Mr. Reisenwitz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Reisenwitz of Mountainborn Reisenwitz of Mountainhome.

Following the wedding ceremony, the couple reached Cresco Railway station and walked approximately one mile to the Reisenwitz home. The following morning the bride rose at 6 a.m. and prepared breakfast for the entire family.

For the family dinner, Mrs. Reisenwitz received a corsage of yellow rosebuds from the couple's only great-grandchild, six-week-old Ronnie Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vogt of Cresco. It was pinned to her aqua print dress. Mr.

their spouses attended with their children. Daughter Kay, now Mrs. George Vogt, Jr. of Cresco was present as were Arthur, Jr. and wife, Edna of Cresco: Sara, pow Mrs. Proceed Cresco: Sara, now Mrs. Ernest of Connecticut; John Richard and wife, Beverly, of Cresco, Paul and wife, Naomi, of Cresco, and, Barbara, now Mrs. Joseph Dunlap of Mountainhme. There are 13 grandchildren.

Gold and white streamers and bells decorated the dining room. Feature of the dinner was a three-tier white cake decorated with hearts and topped by gold bells. A floral centerpiece of yellow and white was placed on the center table.

During the family conversations at the dinner, the couple's daughter, Sara, was teased about a period in her childhood when she cried often. Family members noted that each family had a "Sa whenever a child would cry.

Mrs. Reisenwitz is a crossword puzzle fan and her husband, a semi-retired painter, has a hobby of growing plants

Mt. Pocono Altar, Rosary reviews year, plans future

MOUNT POCONO — The first meeting of the year was conducted by newly installed officers of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Collegia Church — The Collegia Church — The Collegia Church — The children's Christmas — The children's Christmas — The children's Christmas — The children's Christmas — The church — The children's Christmas — The children's — The child

Mount Catholic Church.
Mrs. James Trombetta is
president; Mrs. Robert Murray,
vice president; Mrs. Norbert

vice president; Mrs. Norbert
DeMare, secretary and Mrs.
Peter O'Brien, treasurer.
A report was given on the
Christmas party of the society
held Dec. 15 at Merry Hill
Lodge with 59 members and
guests president. Miss Ellen Regan, president of Pike Monroe Deanery installed the

Football Mothers plan dinner installation

STROUDSBURG Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Beaver House on Jan. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

All members and interested persons are invited. persons are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Raymond R. Jaggers, 170 Sweet Fern Road, or Mrs. Charles Reese, 729 Scott St., Stroudsburg,

New officers will be installed: Mrs. Charles Reese, president; Mrs. Joseph Fleming, vice president; Mrs. Raymond aggers, secretary; Mrs. Walter Straub, treasurer; and Mrs. William Hoffman, corresponding secretary.

party was held in the church auditorium on Sunday after-noon, Dec. 22 with 62 children present. There were games and prizes. Entertainment was furnished by Thomas and John Grady, Santa Claus distributed gifts, Re-Ireshments were served by committee chairmen, Mrs. Ronald Madigan, Mrs. Joseph Battisto, and Mrs. Peter

O'Brien. Plans were made for a card party with March 16 as the tentative date. Miss Ellen Regan and Mrs. Phil Dougherty are chairmen.

The annual communion breakfast will be held May 4 with Mrs. Robert Murray as chairman assisted by Mrs. Thomas Sables, Mrs. Henry Swederski, and Mrs. Alex Carota.

Miss Ellen Regan was named chairman of a committee to make baptismal robes given to newly christened infants of the parish. A membership drive in February was discussed. Mrs. Howard Crook will audit the books for the past year.

Chairmen named for a bake sale on June 1 were Mrs. J. Dougherty and Mrs. Angelo Battisto; on July 6, Mrs. George Reiz and Mrs. Henry Swederski; Aug. 31, Mrs. Joseph Grady and Mrs. Alex

Jamily Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Student panel heard by teachers' fraternity

EAST STROUDSBURG—A meeting would be held March and of eight Stroudsburg High is at Bethany Lodge with the Phi Chapter executive committee of Delta Kappa sildes and comments by Grace Strough and Comments by Grace Stro panel of eight Stroudsburg High School students presented their ideas on "Dissent and Values" at the Phi Chapter executive committee of Delta Kappa Gamma Society held at the Inn at Ruck Hill Falls at Buck Hill Falls.

Panel members were Mary Jane McCloskey, Pat Parker, Bruce Posten, Suzan Kovarick, John Appel, Sharlene Mosley, Phillip Sabatine and the chairman, Stephen Szilagyi, tracing the causes and development of dissent in the family, in education, in religion and in collities and in politics.

Teachers and students ex-

changed opinions in the forum discussion which followed the panel presentation.

panet presentation.

The welfare system received considerable criticisms both from those wanting and expanded program and those believing in "self-help".

Discrimination in housing was a focal point on the racial.

question. Three possible solutions were suggested 1) assimilation of the black community into the larger American society, 2) the maintainance of two separate 'pure' communities; and 3) the general strengthening of the black community to insure respect for its people and its

In discussing the alienation and dissatisfaction of today's youth, some teachers cited society's affluence as a cause with young people taking the material aspects of life for granted.

The panel was introduced by Janet Bender and had been assisted in preparation by Anna M. Stem. The meeting marked the 21st

birthday of the organization. President Doris Goerlitz announced that the next general

Thompson. Ruth Schield and Helen Oldfield will be hostesses. Suggestions for new members

must be presented to Dorothy Nonnemacher by March 1. Mary Jane Reid's membership was transferred from Theta chapter in Connecticut to the local chapter. A"who's who" of members of Phi chapter will be published. Individual photos and paragraph of identification and achievements in the educational field will be collected at the March meeting.

An auction will be held at the May 17 meeting, with the articles made by members from material costing no more than five dollars.

Mary Hall suggested sending books and magazines to foreign countries as an opportunity for service with Catherine Wolverton suggesting that the best means of contact for such services was friendship with someone living there. Miss Hall was complimented for mention in a Keystonian for her creative service projects. Anna Stem asked for articles to be submitted for that state publica-

Jersey will be invited to attend Phi chapter's November meeting.

The state convention will be held June 6 and 7 at Cocoa Inn. The Fall area conference will be held at Wilkes Barre Sept. 13. Five members will attend the opera "Tosca" in New York A card from International

headquarters expressing sympathy on the death of Eloise Bryan was read.



Carolyn Ann Plevyak

Plevyak, Slutter betrothal

STROUDSBURG - Mr. and STROUDSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. John Plevyak of Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Ann Marie, to A. J. "Duffy" Slutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Slutter of Swiftwater

Miss Plevyak was graduated from Stroudsburg High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree from East Stroudsburg

degree from East Stroudsburg State College. She is employed by Beecham Pharmaceuticals, Piscataway, N.J., as a microbiologist with regards to quality control junior microbiologist.

Her fiance was graduated from North Miami Senior High School, is an alumna of the University of Florida and received a B.S. degree in Business Administration from the University of Scranton. He the University of Scranton. He is presently associated with A. J. and C. B. Slutter,

LCW meeting

TANNERSVILLE - St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women will meet at the church in Tannersville on Jan. 28 at 7:30

p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder will be in charge of the program, "This Bright Gift."

at Tannersville

The Baby's Named

Eric Edkin Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Hoffman of Brodheadville announce the or bronneauvine announce me birth of a son on Jan. 8 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce and has been named Eric Edkin. His sister, Christina, is 3 years

Mrs. Hoffman is the former Mrs. Hoffman is the former Barbara A. Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shook, Bangor RD 3. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Brodheadsville. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Grace Kretzing of Brodheadsville.

Nancy Lynn Strube Their first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Strube of 412 North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, on Jan. 17 at the General Hospital. She weighed

ordered Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and has been named Nancy Lynn. Mrs. Strube is the former Joyce Nellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nellen of 5608 Ormes St., Philadelphia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Strube of Salem Harbor, Andulusia.

Charles Joseph Wall III
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph Wall Jr. of 424 King St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their second son on Jan. 17 at the General Hospital, He weighed 8 pounds 2½ ounces and has been named Charles Joseph Wall III. His brother Michael Edward is 22 months

Mrs. Wall is the former Carol Ann Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Pfeifer of East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall Sr. of 424 King St., East Stroudsburg

James Allen Booker

of East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their second son, James Allen, on Jan. 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces. His brother, Jeffrey Arthur is 5 years old.

Mrs. Booker is the former Patricia Heater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heater of East Stroudsburg, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Booker of Stroudsburg.

Michell Bess Ressler

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Ressler of Kunkletown RD 2 on Jan 11 at the General Hospital. She weighed 4 pounds 15 ounces and has been named Michell Bess. She is their first child.

Mrs. Ressler is the former Elizabeth M. Degen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Degen, East Stroudsburg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ressler of

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14 ounces. Her sister, Rheatene, is 3½ years old.
Mrs. Berish is the former Carolyn C. Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hay of Canadensis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Berish of Stroudshurg BD 1

Kimberly Lynn Lewis
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Lewis,
Delaware City, Del., on Jan.
14 at the Wilmington General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Kimberly Lynn. They have a son, Lonnie Kenneth, 2 years

Mrs. Lewis is the former Linda Beehler, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Beebler, Prospect Park, Tobyhanna. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Lewis of Elkton, Md.



Patron list for concert is sought

SWIFTWATER — The Drew University College Choir will present a concert in Pocono Mountain High School auditorium Sunday, February 9 at 3:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference.

The conference is composed.

The conference is composed of 30 churches throughout the north-central portion of Monroe County. The Rev. John Zondag, Pastor of Canadensis United Methodist Church is chairman

Methodist Church is chairman for the concert.

According to plans for the concert, a program is to be printed which will include names of patrons. Proceeds from patrons will defray travel expences for the choir. Persons interested in being listed as patrons may contact one of the pastors or submit the name, as it is to appear on the program, and a contribution of \$1 or more, to the Rev. John Zondag, Canadensis.

Fellowship church dinner attended by 88

STROUDSBURG - A fellowship dinner was held at the First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg, sponsored by the Women's Assn. drawing 88

mothers and daughters.

Mrs. Judy Wolf gave the opening prayer and led the devotions. During the dinner, Linda Terrent played a piano solo from "Exodus". After the dinner a brief program featured Mrs. Robert Clark and her daughters in musical numbers.

Erin played "Dublin Town" as a piano solo; Shelley and her mother played a piano duct, "Country Gardens"; and Shelley and Erin sang, "All Through the Night" with Jocelyn as accompanist. Joycelyn and her mother played a duct "Berceuse" and the final number was "Greensleeves" by Shelley and Erin accompanied by Jocelyn's flute descant.

The Irene Reiser Circle was hostess for the catered dinner which featured ham with pineapple, sweet potatoes, asparagus, rolls, cottage cheese, salad, pumpkin cake with whipped cream and coffee and

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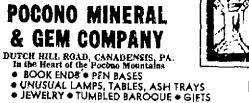
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Inaugural shows faith of America

AP Religion Writer Symbols of falth clothed the event-Bibles, vows, clergymen, bowed heads and prayer. It was the nation's crowning ritual, the inauguration of a president. And by tradition, it carries an aura of reverence.

"We recognize on this historic occasion that we are 'a nation under God'," evangelist Billy Graham said in an invocation at ceremonies installing President Richard M. Nixon. "This faith in God is our heritage and foun-

It is an intangible element, unprescribed and unpromoted by official acts of a government which may neither establish nor hinder men's religion. Yet it is marked in many ways, in motto, pledge of allegiance and na-tional anthem, and especially in high solemnities of state.

"is the American ideal, born at the time of creation it-self," said Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin of Los Angeles in an inaugural prayer. He said it began when God first infused humanity with its yearning for knowledge, goodness and freedom, and it shaped the birth of the United States.

As that country's new president took office, another clergy-man, Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos of New York also prayed:

We humbly beseech Thee, O Master of our destiny...endow him with holiness of purpose and with total commitment and dedication so that he may serve Thee and Thy will for men-...Grant him the power to overcome evil with good, injustice with justice, hatred with love ...war with peace."

Five clergymen, Protestant, Jewish, Orthodox and Catholic, offered prayers in the course of the inaugural proceedings. Alto-gether, the intercessions totaled about 2,000 words, interspersed throughout the event, equalling the inaugural address itself, which also was sprinkled

with religious allusions.
"In these troubled times of global turmoil and unrest, our Father, we turn to Thee," prayed Bishop Charles Ewbank Tucker, an African Methodist Episcopal Zion churchman of Louisville, Ky. "Give to our nation a clear vision of the highest and our harden and our harden." good and our leaders a clear judgment as to how the good may be obtained."

The President took his oath on two old family Bibles, one published in 1828 and the other in 1873, both opened to Isaiah 2:4, the great passage foreseeing a day when nations beat their weapons into constructive tools

and make war no more.
In a benediction, Catholic Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York prayed that the nation would use its "blessed heritage to assure peace, equality and dignity for every person.

The Rev. Dr. Graham, a Ban tist, voiced penitence that for "too long have we tried to solve

West End Church notes

Officers appointed

GILBERT - The Joint Consistory officers of the Pleasant Valley United Church of Christ Charge for 1969 were recently appointed. They are: Elmei Kreger, president; Kermit Kreimoyer, vice president; Robert Andrews, secretary, and Kermit Clifford Miller, treasurer parsonage committee includes Norman Anglemyer and William Kreimoyer, who will also be conference delegates.

Pleasant Valley charge includes Salem Evangelical-Reformed Church at and Jerusalem Church in Trachsville.

Trachsville meeting

TRACHSVILLE - The annua congregational meeting of the Trachsville Lutheran Church will be held in the church on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner to precede the meeting.

Six officers installed

SAYLORSBURG Church officers were seated at services recently at the Mount Eaton United Church of Christ.

Mary Van Buskirk and Roy Correll were seated as elders. John Jacobs, James Krome, Verna Greenamoyer and Verna Jacobs were seated as Deacons,

Rev. Adan Bohner performed the installation. Absent members will be installed at

a later date. Flowers and bulletins were presented by Sadie Rasely in memory of C. G. Christman who contributed so generously to the church.

funds drop our problems without reference

to live by bread atone...Help us

this day to turn from our sins...

enter a new era, that we as a

Thee as no man ever needed

"Give him supernatural wis-

dom, courage and strength for

these years...Grant him an un-

compromising courage to do what is morally right. Give him

a cool head and warm heart,

Give him compassion for those

Rabbi Magnin, tracing Ameri-

can aspirations back to the time of creation, said they originated when God said, "'Let there be

It was, he said, "the light that brought man out of the cave,"

endowed him with intelligence,

morality, the impulse for free-dom, the light that inspired the

Old Testament prophets and sages and which was nurtured

by America's founding fathers. But "the night is long," he

orayed, "and it is still dark as

far as civilization goes. We will never be perfect, for man is not

perfect; but we are on the way.

Our country is still great, and it

will be greater, with hope in our hearts, and work and rededica-

tion. There are a few faint streaks of pink in the sky...We

await the dawn...Great God, our

King. Amen.

light' and there was light."

Thee in leading a people...

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The to Thee. Too long have we tried United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. reported recently that mission contributions last "We pray, O God, that as we, were \$2 million below budget requirements and sub-stantially below 1967. It was the nation may experience a moral spiritual restoration...O God, our new president needs

sharpest drop in 25 years.
Dr. John Coventry Smith, moderator of the church's general assembly, said culbacks in personnel, both in the United States and overseas, already are underway. But while mission giving dropped, Smith said the individual Presbyterian increased his contribution to his church by more than 11 per

The mission program, which had been budgeted for \$32 mil-llon in 1968, operates missions in this country and abroad, as well as offices across American concentrating in Christian educa-

Smith said overseas missionaries who relire or resign will not be replaced, already resulting in a drop of 60 from the staff of about 1,100.

He said also that evangelistic, educational and medical programs in the overseas churches have been cut back 5 to 15 per cent, and more reduc-

tions are possible.
"The United Preshyterian Church, more affluent than at any time in history, finds itself unable to respond to overseas requests, since even the existing program level cannot be

CRESCO-The meaning of ecumenism was explored by more than 100 people here at

the third annual ecumenical supper in Pocono Cental Catholic School

Rev. Russell Walter called it "a breaking down of partition between Christians seeking to follow Christ." Nearly 200 children and adults galhered for the 6 p.m. covered dish supper which was served by women from the five participating churches: Canadensis United Methodist and Moravian; Mountainhome United Methodist; Keokee Chapel and St. Bernadette's Roman Catholic Church, Canadensis.

Following the dinner, children , were shown a film and a nursery for small children was handled by volunteer teens. A panel discussion on the history and tradition of the various charches was presented with Rev. John Zondag of the Canadensis United Methodist

Church acting as moderator.

Rev. James Gross, pastor of Canadensis Moravian discussed the history of the 500-year-old denomination which traces back to the beliefs of John Huss who died in 1415.

One of the traditions explained was that of lovefeast which Pastor Gross said was similar to the apostolic common meal and is in no way to be confused with communion.

The lovefeast utilizes buns and a beverage, eaten in the sanctuary during a worship service and is never associated with communion which involves

Presbyterian Area ecumenical progress defined consecration of the bread and

> Rev. George Curtis, pastor of Mountainhome United Methodist Church noted that the Wesley brothers, John and Charles, introduced a systematic attitude and the enthusiasm of witness of spirit to Christianity. The systematic attitude is the reason for the name, "Methodism." He also noted that Wesley was influenced by the faith? of Moravians on board a ship during a storm. The church ministered to English-speaking

The Evangelical and United Brethren, Rev. Russell Walters, pastor of Keokee Chapel, pointed out ministered to Germanspeaking people in a similar area. The two men traced the similar development of the two movements in regard to area of development and ideas and

Rev. Zondag described the joining of the Evangelical United Brethren and the Methodist denominations as a "union and not a merger." He said a merger could be compared to a big lish swallowing a little fish, which was an inaccurate picture of the action taken by the two denominations.

Rather, he said it was a union of two denominations to form third larger denomination. Pastor Curtis noted that at the time of the union there were some 10 million Methodists.

Rev. Russell listed approximately 759,000 members in the EUB denomination at the

in the change of name. All churches are now United

Methodist Churches Rev. Andrew Maloney, pastor of St. Bernadette's, Canadensis, spoke on recent changes in the Roman rite. He pointed out that the removal of the communion actually a change back to the way things have been European churches, "It actually more of a reversion

to the past. We think of updating to recognize the practicality of the times, but the changes are actually forms which have been part of the church for centuries." In reference to communion, Father Maloney said, "We stand now for communion: they stood in the third century, too.

Further changes in the liturgy, Father Maloney pointed out, were actually in keeping

Speaker Sunday at Berean Bible

STROUDSBURG -- Rev. Arlington L. Seifert, Conference Superintendent of the Bible Fellowship Church, will be the guest speaker at Berean Bible Fellowship Church Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Rev. Seifert is also director of the Pinebrook Conference Center, Pastor Mark Smith will bring the message at the 7 p.m. service. He will continue the series of studies in the book

with practices in other rites as the Byzantine, Ukranian and others. The change from Latin to the vernacular, he said was part of the progression since the early church used Aramaic, then Greek and then Latin and in various rites has used the vernacular

Questions and answers During the question and answer period which completed the panel discussion, retired Moravian pastor, Rev. George Weinland of Canadensis, described the ecumenical action as a team of horses which once helonged to a Moravian minister in Newfoundland. One horse belonged to the Moravian minister, the other was given to him by the Methodist minister upon his leaving that charge. "The horses pulled together," Pastor Weinland commented, "If the horses could pull together, so can the

denominiations." In conclusion, Father Maloney offered a comparison of the success of Sunday's supper with an incident which he reported: An ecumenical meeting was planned by two ministers and two priests, of whom Father Maloney was one. The meeting was to be held at 7:30 p.m. When no one arrived by 8 p.m the men agreed that publicity might have indicated an 8:30 p.m. meeting time. The pastors agreed to wait until 8:30. At 20 minutes after o minutes after 8 a man entered the hall and seated himself near the rear of the bail.

Father Maloney explained,

"We (the pastors) decided that if Christ had been there, He would have spoken to the man, so we each gave our prepared speech. Then I asked him if he had any questions. The man stood up and said, 'Yes. When are you going to leave so I can lock up?

Since the janitor of the hall was the only one to show up at the ecumenical meeting, Father Maloney said that the ecumenical movement in that area remained in the friendship between the pastors of the various churches.

Sunday night's dinner and panel discussion was described by the pastors and those attending as a success, and plans will be made for another similar activity.

Church-England upkeep soaring

LONDON (AP) - It now costs an estimated million pounds (\$2.4 million) a week to staff and maintain the work of the Church of England here and abroad. This figure is expected to reach 62 million pounds (\$148.8 million) a year by 1973, according to the financial advisers of the archbishops of Canterbury and York.

By far the greatest single item of expenditure is providing for the 13,850 clergy (24 million pounds or \$57.6 million); then come social welfare and church

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Club fills Dimes board

John Lee, left, steward of CLU Club of East Straudsburg, turns in a Dime Collection Board, filled by club members for the 1969 March of Dimes, to Don James, chairman of the drive for Monroe County.

Depletion of Africa's game concerns conservationists

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — As many conservationists see it, Wildlife never had it so bad in Africa.

Once-vast game herds are stalked by poachers, blocked by fences and dispossessed by new dams, missile bases and domestic livestock. Some are killed in the name of scientific game control. Others are afflicted by drought, disease, fires and pes-

The black rhino herds of Kenya were depleted over the years by hunters who wanted the horns to be powdered as an alleged aphrodisiac, for sale in the Far East.

Some experts say it has taken man less than 50 years to re-duce by two-thirds the migrant wildlife that once roamed East Africa's 700,000 acres of grass

and forest land.
In South-West Africa, which is more than twice as big as Cali-fornia, official statistics show more than a quarter million kudu, gemsbok, zebra and os-trich have been killed since 1960. This counts only hides and skins checked at auctions.

Bush fires and chronic poach-

Bright child linked to older mom

LONDON (AP) - Older women have brighter babies, according to a Scottish professor who has been making a special study of the question.
Sir Dugald Baird, 68, emeritus

professor of obstetrics and gyeology at Aberda ty, has conducted a survey of animals already there. In one the development of 16,000 7-year rangers culled 2,900 eleyear-old children in his home phants and 2,000 hippopotacity. He is publishing his findings in Question, the annual review of the Rationalist Press Association.

Baird's main findings:

The best guarantee of intelli-gence, whatever your social class, is to be the first child born to a woman over 35.

The worst prospect is to be the fifth or subsequent child born to a mother under 30.

"Today, in Aberdeen at least," writes Baird, "it is clear that the type of woman who has five or more children-no matter what class she belongs to officially-is likely to have children with IQ scores well below average.

Forty per cent of such children, mainly in the lowest social classes, scored IQs of below 80,

According to the professor one could almost define a separate social group "characterized by early marriage, short stature, number of children, high prenatal death rate from prematurity and central nervous system malformations, high infant death rates, a high incidence of mental subnormality especially of minor degree, and high incidence of cancer or the cervix."

And he asks: "Is this understood clearly enough by those responsible for the social serv-

National Park in Zambia as a game conservation territory. During the flood season vast herds of red and black lechwe, a type of buck, come into the green grasslands. From there they are driven to the water's edge by tribesmen who spear them from canoes.

Botswana now licenses not only those whites who hunt for sport, but also tribesmen who kill game for food. This politically unpopular move came aftthe government discovered that many Africans, equipped with powerful rifles, had turned from subsistence builting to commercial shooting. One firm bought 600 springbok skins in 1966 and had 10,600 in stock a

An unfortunate side effect of the decade of independence in many emergent countries was shooting orgies in animal sanctuaries. Often in colonial days the "white man's game re-serves" were viewed by Africans as keeping them away from hunting grounds traditionally theirs. In many parts of Africa the tribal word for "meat"

is the same as "wild animal."

A single control action against black poachers in East Africa in February 1964 turned up 750 dead elephants. Tanzania police recovered 82 tons of poached ivory in 1965, perhaps a fifth of the poachers' annual haul.

In one search of Tsavo National Park in Kenya the remains of 1,280 elephants killed by poachers were found.

Game reserves are not proving a simple answer.

As migration of wilflife into reserves increases, so does on the food supply for phants and 2,000 hippopotamuses from Uganda's Murchison Fallas Park. A hippo can eat 150 pounds of grass a day.

Zambia's game department planned to kill between 3,600 and 6,000 elephants in Luangwa Game Reserve because overpopulation was destroying vegeta-tion and causing starvation. At the end of the dry season as many as 15,000 elephants jam

the park's 3,200 square miles. South Africa erected a 10strand barbed wire fence around most of Kruger National Park in a vain effort to control hoof and mouth disease. Elephants merely walk through the barrier, lions crawl under it, various buck leap it and smaller beasts slip through the wire.

Drought, bush fires and unrestricted shooting in neighboring Mozambique sent thousands of elephants fleeing into the proteeled Kruger Park. The number increased by more than

We simply cannot allow the herds to go on multiplying indefinately and eat all the food in the park," says Rocco Knobel, director of the National Parks Board

The government culis elephant, zebra, impala, buffalo and blue wildebeeste in Kruger Park, Zehra are caught live and sold outsids the reserve. Impala and blue wildebeest are shot at night. Elephant and buffalo are

By ROBERT S. VAN FLEET Chief, Ottaway News Service

their hardest against her? Or, for that matter, play at all?
These and other sensitive and

try out for the boys' tennis team at Monroe-Woodbury High

ter to the commissioner was made at an hour-long meeting in the Capitol Tuesday attended by legislators, top-level officials of the Education Department, the attorney hired by Miss Barash, and two representatives of the women's unit from Gov. Rockefeller's office.

The girl's attorney hopes the commissioner will make his decision in time for the spring

The plea for the dark-haired, champion tennis player, who is also "an A student," was made by Monroe Attorney Malvin T. Davidson at a meeting arranged by Sen. D. Clinton Dominick III, of Newburgh and

Assemblyman Benjamin A.
Gilman of Middletown.

Representing the Education
Department at the meeting in Dominick's office was Miss Elizabeth Eastman, a counsel who said as a woman she had "ambivalent feelings" about defending present department rules, and Dr. George H. Grover, director of the Division

Dr. Grover said he interpreted existing regulations as a prohibition against a girl playing on a boys' team in such "non-contact" sports as tennis,

immobilized by drugged darts shot from helicopters and removed later when the herd has

Culling is unpopular among nature lovers. Many conserva-tionists agree that it remains an

tionists agree that it remains an uncertain business which may upset ecology, on the ground that one species cannot be annihilated without upsetting na-

Rangers have shot out leopard

because they've killed a few

goats or sheep, only to find the baboon population expands

quickly to threaten crops. Snakes have been killed and

then rodents overrun farms.

When crocodile are destroyed the barbel on which they feed

can eat every quality fish in the water. If insects are altacked

with pesticides then there are fewer insect-eating birds.

Officials disagree on how game parks should be run.

Some want them left as close to

their pristine state as possible. Others insist on paved roads so

the taxpayer can motor in com-fort to view the animals.

Most species in Kruger are so

used to cars filled with tourists

hat many animals panhandle

food from visitors. Lions like to

stretch out on the sun-warmed

asphalt on chilly days. They sometimes walk alongside a slowly moving car as buck graze on the other side of the

oad. This prevents their prey

from getting wind of them. Richard's Bay, north of Dur-

ban, was once a 2,795 acre game reserve. Now plans are being

completed to build a big seaport

and modern city. Not far away, at Lake St. Lucia, South Africa

carved its first missile range

Game Reserve in Zululand will

be submerged when a river is

The Tanzania government plans to build a hotel on the

lloor of the famous Ngorongoro

Crater, described as "one of the

wonders of the World" by Ger-man zoologist Dr. Bernhard Crzimek. Objections by nature

lovers are that construction will

frighten vast herds of animals

which inhabit the crater. Guides at a hotel 2,000 feet up on the

erater's rim guarantee to show

tourists 8,000 animals in one day

dammed for sugar farming.

a bird sanctuary. Mkuzi

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ture's balance,

wimming, or gulf.

'Pilot' approach suggested
Davidson, Dominick, and
Gilman then asked the education officials whether they would consider the Barash case as a "pilot," perhaps giving her a chance to play to see how it would all work out — includ-ing the reaction of the boys

she might play against. Davidson claimed there would be no question that the hardserving girl would make the team. He said she had already beaten some of the boys now on the team.

Miss Eastman and Grover agreed to study the possibility of allowing the Monroe girl to become a test case and to pre-

sent it to the commissioner.
Miss Barash, who has won tennis tournaments and who has played at Forest Hills, has tried twice to go out for the team, Davidson said. She has been turned down in her junior and senior years by school officials who reportedly want to let her play but are restrained by the

By pressing her ease hiring Davidson, she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barash, have opened up a long-quiet area of education

party, voting

neautea special meetings this week as follows:

will meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pocono Township Firehall for election of officers. Miss Anne Lott of the county extension service will relate her experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange while in



Tennis gal serves test to sex bias

tests involving an

Incidents nationwide

tions and permitted her to compete with the boys.

the team," Davidson said.

'She became co-captain of

The conference came on a

day when the Education Department released a new set of guidelines on girls' sports.

The new set of rules - which failed to grant permission for girls on teams of boys — was sent to all school superin-

tendents in the state.
Grover, the chief defender

Tuesday of the tradition and

rules against coed interscho

lastic teams, said the depart-

ment's ruling was based, among other things, on the prevailing

attitudes of supervisors, teach

ers, and coaches of physical

education.

But he agreed to "re-can-

vass' leaders in the field later this week at a conference in New York City.
However, he said he really

didn't think "we are ready right

now" to mix boys and girls on athletic teams — even in

He said the question was "not physical," but involved how

boys ("egos smashed by

He said the department is worried that too much emphasis

on inter-school athletics might

tend to harm a school's general

physical education program dealing with "the large majority" of youngsters.

non-contact sports.

defeat") might react.

Albany Bureau ALBANY — Will Julia Barash a chance to play on the boys' tennis team? she does, will the boys play

arcane matters will wind up on the desk of New York Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., as the result of a request by a 17-year-old senior that she be allowed to

School in Orange County.

The decision to take the mat-

of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

state department's rules

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STROUDSBURG — Monroe County 4-H Community Clubs

Cherry Valley Community Club will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Warren Bond for an ice skating party and hot dog roast. This not be a regular club meeting.

Tannersville Community Club



League presents election data

Prior to the League of Women Voters general meeting Thursday on the Electoral College, Mrs. Frank Dressler, left, Publications Chairman, and Mrs. Douglas Danfelt, right, Electoral College Chairman, both of the League, present Electoral College material to Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, Librarian of the Monroe County Public Library.

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

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VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) Gold smuggling was off in 1968, so it cost the American taxpayer more money to keep the Laotian government solvent. It was one of those tangled paradoxes of the U.S. aid program.

And since the smuggling from Laos helps undermine the econ-omics of Thailand and South Vietnam, countries U.S. aid money also is supporting, the taxpayers' total contributions to the three economies probably was more effective in the long run, Western economic experis

Normally Laos imports up to four tons of gold a month from London, Zurich and other world markets. Importers pay 8.5 per cent duty and this in turn makes up 40 per cent of the govern-ment tax income, Nearly all the gold is re-exported by smug-glers to Vietnam and Thailand.

Last year's major offensive in Vietnam and generally tighter policing by Vietnamese and Thai customs drastically cut the gold trade.

The United States and several other countries support whatev-er budgetary deficit the government incurs indirectly through a currency stabilization program. This program and generally lax taxing policies make it possible to buy premium Scotch whiskey at \$3 a bottle on the open mar

Since Vientiane drags its feet on other taxes and the gold flow dropped to a trickle at times, it probably will cost U.S. taxpayers an extra \$2 million or so for the currency program, which will run \$24 million in U.S. con-

tributions during the current fiscal year.

Despite the gold smuggling paradox, the U.S. aid program in Laos stands as a model in Southeast Asia. More money is spent per capita than even in Vietnam, but Western experts claim that because of tight U.S. controls on all aid spending, "there is far more progress for the buck." as one put it.

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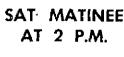
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1:05 (22) CONCERT OF INTRIGUE - Bridgette Bardot. 1:15 (2) THE LITTLE HUT (C) - David Niven, Stewart Granger, Ava Gardner.

(4) THE LAST SUMMER — Hardy Kruger, Nadja Tiller. 1:30 (10) THREE CAME HOME — Claudette Colbert. Patric Knowles. 3:05 (2) ON THE

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8:30 TIME OF OUR LIVES "Diseases Which Victimize Senior Citizens"

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11 Run For Your Life 8:30-2-10 Gomer Pyle (C)

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6-7 Ski Racing

11 Perry Mason - 2-3-4-6-7-10 News

5 Donald O'Connor

12 Delaware Tonight

9 What's My Line?

II Rat Patrol

8:00- 5 Pay Cards

7 Felony Squad 9:00— 2-10 Movie

11 News

10:00- 3-4-28 Star Trek

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11 Password

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11 Perfect Match 2:30— 2-10 Guilding Light

3-4-28 Doctors 6-7 Dating Game

11 Patty Duke - 2-10 Secret Storm

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4:00- 2-10 House Party

5 Cartoons 6-7 Dark Shadows

MORNING

6:30 - 2 Leave It To Beaver 4 Memorandum: Women

As People 6 Operation Alphabet 10 TV Seminar (C) 28 Word Of Life 6:45- 3 Farm, Home and

Garden (C) 6:50- 7 News 6:55— 3 Today in Philadelphia

7:00- 2-10 News (C) 3-4-28 Today 7:30- 2-News (C)

5 Bedford Stuyvesant 7 Courageous Cat (C) 10 Gene London

11 Biography 8:00-2-10 Captain Kangaroo

5 Cartoons 6 Popeye (C) 7 Movie

11 Gumby (C) 9:00- 2 Black Heritage For Women Only (C) 5 Panorama

6 On Camera 9 Romper Room (C) 10 Pixanne

II Underdog (C) 9:30- 2 Donna Reed Show 4 Joan Rivers (C)

Dennis The Menace 11 Jack LaLanne (C) 10:00- 2-10 The Lucy Show 3-4-28 Snap Judgment

5 Outer Limits 7 Girl Talk (C) 9 Joe Franklin (C)

11 Movie 10:25- 3-4-28 News (C)

6 Conversations
10:30— 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3 4-28 Concentration 6-7 Dick Cavett Show

12 Cover To Cover - 2-10 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-28 Personality

5 Alfred Hitchcock 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Hallywood Squares 5 Dear Alan

9 Journey to Adventure 11 Kimba

AFTERNOON 2-10 Love of Life

3 News 4 Jeopardy 5 Movie 6-7 Bewitched

11 Cartoons 12.30— 2-10 Search For Tomorrow (C)

3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eye Guess 5 Movie 9 Movie

11 Cartoons 1:00— 2-10 The Farmer's Daughter

4 P.D.Q. 5 Movie 6-7 Dream House 11 Cartoons

28 Password 1:30— 2-10 As The World 4-28 Hidden Faces

5 Cartoons 6-7 Let's Make A Deal 11 Movie

2:00- 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days Of Our Lives

Tonight's log

FELONY SQUAD - Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. Sam and Jim try to stop a blind Vietnam veteran and his buddles from taking the law into their own hands after the vet's wife is killed by hoodlums.

11:30— 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop CONTRACT

By B. Jay Becker

BIDDING QUIZ diamonds, whether doubled or

You are South, not vulnerable. against vulnerable opponents. The bidding has been:

West North Pass 2 • Pass Dble Pass Pass Pass Pass

What would you now bid with each of the following four

 ♠K9 ♥KJ 10 9 ♦Q85 ♣AQJ2 2. ♠KQ6 ♥A4 ♠J973 ♣AQJ5 3. ♠KQ65 ♥A8 ♠QJ7 ♣KQJ3 4. ♠AK4 ♥J 1093 ♠QJ2 ♣AQ8

1. Pass. You can't fight City Hall. North obviously has a bad hand. He passed the notrump rescued one notrumo doubled; and also passed West's two heart bid. He may have or 3 high-card points, but that's the most you can expect. It would be wrong to double, or to bid two notrump or three. diamonds. There is too much to be lost and too little to be gained by further action.
2. Three diamonds. The same

observation about North's hand apply here also, but with this. distribution there is a much firmer basis for competing with a raise to three diamonds.

The potential losers are two diamonds, a spade, a heart, and a club. It is unlikely that three diamonds can be defeated more than a trick, while East-West can probably make two hearts. Obviously, down one at three not, is better than two hearts bid and made. Furthermore, partner might have the values to make three diamonds.

3. Three diamonds. Here, also, it is better not to give up. True, partner may not have a face card, but, even so, it is hardly likely that he will be defeated more than one trick. All he needs is five or six diamonds to the 10-9 to have a chance for eight tricks.

Of course, partner may also have a better hand and make nine tricks, but that is not the primary reason for bidding three diamonds. The point is that the opponents can probably make two hearts, and you have a chance of stopping them without great risk to your side. You can't afford to bypass this

opportunity.

4. Pass. You have to stay put in this case because there is no way of safely contesting the bidding further. A raise in diamonds could lead to a two or three trick set, and that would be a prohibitive cost if you were doubled.

The potential losers are a spade, two hearts, two diamonds, and one or two clubs. There is a limit to how far you can go in contesting a part score, and this hand — with 4-3-3-3 distribution is past that limit. Besides, there is a chance of defeating two hearts.











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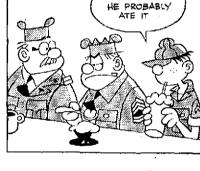


















































Class of 1911 included, seated left to right, Frank Weiss, Matilda Dorshimer, Miles Altemose and Eva Walz. Standing, same order, are Clyde Dietrich, James Wallingford, Howard Creitz, Floyd Shupp and Amandus Dienstel. Only Wallingford, Weiss, Miss Dorshimer and Miss Walz (Mrs. Elwood H. Wetzel) are still living.



High school class of 1913 at Fairview Academy included, seated left to right, Hazel Brong, Lloyd Altemose and Mary Mills Fenner. Standing in the same order are, Russell Imbt, Ralph Shupp, Dan Serfass, Herbert Arnold and James Walz. All are still living except Serfass and Arnold.

(Photo courtesy of Mrs. Eva Wetzel, Bradheadsville)

Fairview, though demolished, still stands tall for alumni



This is Brodheadsville's Main Street at the turn of the century when Fairview Academy was a flourishing preparatory school. The village at the time had 500 inhabitants, then situated on the Easton-Wilkes-Barre Turnpike (now Rt. 115). At the time, there were daily stage connections with Stroudsburg and Lehighton,



This is Fairview Academy as it is remembered by many Monroe County residents who once were students and teachers within. It was demolished in 1938, after being built in 1881, and replaced by a service station near the intersection of today's Routes 209 and 115.



The Storm sisters of Brodheadsville, were students at Fairview Academy during its flourishing years. There was, left to right, Bertha, Florence, Ruth, Esther and Margaret. Only two are still liv-

ing. Bertha, a retired teacher, is still at the family homestead on Rt. 115 between Effort and Brodheadsville. Margaret lives in Philadelphia. (Photo courtesy Mrs. Eva Wetzel)

Memories linger long after building

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE - "

recognize character as the supreme end of education. Our principles of discipline are based upon the sense of duty and right."

This was the principle upon which Fairview Academy was founded in the summer of 1881.

Fairview was to serve as an a cade mic and college preparatory school for hundreds of young people in the West End of Monroe County until 1911 and for another 15 years incorporated the township high school courses until 1926 when Chestnuthill school (present elementary building) was built.

It was then abandoned as a useless, unnecessary structure for another 10 years, to be replaced in 1938 by a service station

Mrs. Eva Wetzel who now lives adjacent to the property on which the school stood remembers much of the activity before it was abandoned. The land at the time was part of a farm which belonged to her grandfather, Freeman Shiffer. Mrs. Wetzel said she can still remember the boys on the ball lield playing baseball and many times aggravating her grandfather when they were too chose to the buildings.

grantaturer when they were too close to the buildings.

"But one of the big events of the school," Mrs. Wetzel said, "were the Literary Society programs held in the academy every week. Everyone came from the community to enjoy musical recitations and dialoque presentation of classical and popular works of literature."

Among the noted personalities of whom Mrs. Wetzel speaks is Edgar O. Reitz, teacher of English, Latin, German and Pedagogy and principal during 1912-13.

Mrs. Wetzel still corresponds with Reitz who is now 84 years old, residing alone at the Hotel Herbert in San Francisco, Calif. The aim of the school, as

The aim of the school, as founded by the Lutheran pastor, Rev. George G. Kunkle, was to furnish a sound, practical and thorough education. Students prepared here for college, Normal school, seminary, teaching and practical life. They came from



M. Russell Imbt

M. Russell Imbt, now 75, is pictured here when he was vice principal of the high school at Fairview Academy in 1915. He was principal of the high school in 1917. He left the education field and entered sales in which he is still active. He was formerly president of Stroudsburg Septic Tank Co. and is a district representative for International Boiler Works of East Stroudsbura. He resides wife at Craig's Meadows.

all the northeastern states and even from Cuba according to student rosters.

Basically it provided for three courses of study: preparatory (one year), academic (two years) and college preparatory (three years). The regular high school course was incorporated in 1911 until the township public high school was built for

Chestnuthill in 1925.

Preparatory included all basic general education courses with some language instruction.

The academic course provided more profound

thinking with continued emphasis in Latin and German; elecution—and rheterie—in literature, with such required readings—as—Longfellow's Evangeline; Irving's Student of Salamanca; Dicken's Cricket on the Hearth; Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare; and other classic works of Hawthorne, Goldsmith, Elliot, Shakespeare, Poetennyson, Cooper, Stevenson,

Hugo.

The college prep course concentrated on more Latin and Greek in the third year, both language and literature. There was more rhetoric. Bible history, psychology, chemistry and astronomy. Among the readings were Virgil's Aenid, Cicero's Orations, Xenophon's Anabasis, Homer's (Odyssey and Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

Among the costs listed in 1910 for a 10-week term in the preparatory course was eight dollars; one term in college prep. \$10; 40 cents per music lesson and 25 cents per term contingent fee. Lodging in the village was three dollars per week for room and board or 15 cents per meal provided by area families.

The Franklin Literary Society brought advantages to students for improvement in composition, elecution and discussion, elecution and discussions. There were four different denominations represented for public worship. Formal athletics, including a competitive baseball team were featured.

All candidates for admission, were required to give satisfactory evidence of "good to 1912, moral character".

The essential virtues were always guarded within the "rules" as spelled out; "Loud talking, whistling, scuffling or any other rude or boisterous behavior is strictly forbidden; the use of tobacco in any forms in or about the buildings and the use of intoxicating drinks, profane language or firearms is strictly prohibited; the free and promiscuous mingling of the sexes is not allowed."

With precautions against the 'precarious life'', it was noted 'The Village has no loafing or



Edgar O. Reitz

Edgar O. Reitz is the only one of seven Academy principals still living. He served from 1912 to 1913. He is 84 years old, living in Hotel Herbert, San Francisca, and most recently was under treatment at Notre Dame Hospital, He returned briefly to Monrae County in 1967, Originally he had been an orphan worked on a form and to er graduated from Muhi enberg College. He foi lowed Howard Creitz who

gambling places and is entirely free from the thousand-and-one enticements and distractions of the large town or city. For quietness and surroundsings conductive to forming studious habits there is no better place?

All of this and more is wisa Fairview has meant to us fading alumnus. Those this remain, remember it as a paint of American education, promotive of manliness of character, self-reliance and self-respect, necessary to an ideal system of self-government.



Lake Mineola at time of Fairview Academy

Area's work force decreases

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg labor market, showed a seasonal drop in area unemployment, according to the ennsylvania Bureau of

Employment Security.
Total employment in the Stroudsburg labor market, from October through December, was estimated at 22,800, a seasonal decline of 1,000, said John Dougherty, manager of t Stroudsburg office of the BES.

Employment losses in nonmanufacturing industries. farm employment and the selfemployed, unpaid family and domestic workers group were responsible for the drop in area employment as employment as total employment in manufacturing industries remained the same Last year total employment was

estimated at 21,900. Nonmanufacturing industries employed 14,700, a decline of 700 workers from the October level of 15.400. Seasonal losses of 900 in services industries and a decline of 100 in government workers were partially offset by a gain of 300 sensonal workers in wholesale and retail trades.

The self-employed, unpaid family and domestic workers group showed a seasonal decline of 100, drapping to 2,200 from the 2,300 October level.

Farm employment currently placed at 400 workers was 200 below the October estimate of 600 workers.

Manufacturing industries caployed 5.500. The same as October, A gain of 100 in other dutable goods was offset by a 100 loss in apparel and related

Total unemployment in Monroe County was estimated at 600 for December, an increase of 300 since October, due to seasonal decline in employment plus withdrawal of seasonal workers, the unemployment percentage increased from October's 1.2 per cent to last month's 2.6

Unemployment compensation claims, mirroring a three-month naemployment increase, were 282 for mid-week December, an increase of 204 from the 78 claims filed during a comparable week in October.

Last December, area unemployment was estimated as 700 persons, or 3.1 per cent of the civilian work force.

The Stroudsburg Employment Service office had on file at the end of December, 186 untilled job openings. Many of these job openings came from a new employer opening up in the area.

Jobs are still available for skilled and semi-skilled workers in primary and fabricated industries.

Leading manufacturing and sudustrial gainers in the area Sbor market were durable good industries, up two per cent from the same time last year.

Among normanufactured fes showed the largest percentage increase, a three 1:1 cent rise over December, 1977

Hospital notes

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Discharges
Mrs. Carolyn Chase and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elconore Caracio and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ann Miller and son, Bangor R.D. 3; John North, Buck Hill Falls; Timothy Hess, Perkasie; Susan Palmer, Scotrun; Mrs. Roth Cooke, East Stroudsburg; Floyd Cole, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Roberts, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mahlon Lee, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Mohr, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bessie Frantz, Kunkletown R.D. 1; Earlie Purdue, Bangor; Mrs. Udella Bogart, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Blanche Allegar, East Stroudsburg and Benjamin Murphy, Stroudsburg.

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Howard Sarley, East Stroudsburg, president of Delaware Water Gap. Model Engineers, oils up a locomotive held by the dub's vice president, Alex Mundie of Stroudsburg R.D. 1. Looking on is Keith Laise, son of the club's secretary-treasurer, William J. Laise of East Stroudsburg.

Model railroaders give out 'passes' to third open house

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Third Annual "Open House" of the Delaware Water Gap Model Engineers will be held at 592 East Broad St. East Stroudsburg, Sunday and again on Feb. 2 from 2 to 6 p.m.

"The Keystone Connecting Lines," which consist of a trolley and a model HO railroad, plus some antique rolling stock can be found in the basement of the above

During 1968, the club issued many passes for the "Keystone, Connecting Lines" and to date have exchanged about 200 passes with other model railroaders.

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST (E)

ATLANTIC CITY

Mostly cloudy and mild, with occasional light rain or drizzle, today and tonight. High today in the mid 40s to low 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s and low 40s.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mild and chance of occasional rain today 45 to

50. Chance of showers and continued mild Saturday.

NEW YORK Mild and chance of occassional rain today and

tonight. High Friday near 40

east and in 40s west. Chance of showers and continued mild

Wedding planned

STROUDSBURG - Donald

Thomas, 43, Luzerne, and Ruth J. Paranic, 29, Finderne N.J.

were the only couple to apply for a marriage license Thursday in the Monroe County

Funeral Notices

Mrs. Nellie Mae of Sterling, Aged 86 Relatives and triends poetfully invited to attend funeral is Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m., in Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, ling. Interment in the Catterson ry, Sterling, Viewing Friday, 24, datter 7 m.

Courthouse

During a recent club meeting members pointed out that one time railroading was the biggest industry in the Stroudsburg with no less than five railroads serving the area plus a trolley.

One could board the trolley in Stroudsburg and with a short walk across the Lehigh and New England Tracks in Portland, ride all the way to Philadelphia.

The birth and death of the Delaware Valley Railroad was also remembered by many of the members. One of the railroad's early 1900 brochures Anyone interested in joining the club may contact William New York City to Marshalls

ACROSS THE NATION.

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

Funeral Notices

MARIZ. Ernest J. of Tannersville, Jan. 22, 1969. Age 61 years. Relatives

Jan. 27, 1999. Age of years, recombed and Irlands are respectively invited to affend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home Informent in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens, East Stroutsburg.

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Creek was three dollars. The round trip fare from East Stroudsburg to Bushkill was 60

the Eastern Poeonos. The train carried produce and harvested ice from Bushkill. Students who attended East Stroudsburg High School and East Stroudsburg Normal School also rode the

Grove, Fruitchey's, Echo Lake and Bushkill

at Marshalls Creek. The station has been recently refurbished and repainted. The other stations have been

Court suit over damage

H. Meyer, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, has filed suit with the Monroe County Court against George A. LeBar, 85 E. Brown St., East

ment of \$360 for repairs and towing costs to his automobile was damaged in an accident on Sept. 21, 1967. Meyer's daughter, Jeanne, was driving the ear at the time of the collision, and Meyer is claiming negligence on the part

Earlier this month LeBar filed suit against Meyer and his daughter in the amount of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for injuries which he received in

LeBar claimed that Miss Meyer was at fault and charged ber with negligence.

The line served 36 resorts in

line.
The train made stops at
Milford Crossing, Craigs
Meadow, Marshalls Creek, Oak

The only remaining station

STROUDSBURG - Jacques Stroudsburg.

Meyer is asking for a judg-

of LeBar.

the same accident.

County commissioners set deadline

ESSC adds seven

to teaching staff

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Frank D. Sills, president of Fast Stroudsburg State College, Wednesday announced the appointment of seven new faculty members during the regular monthly \$2500 boxed of

regular monthly ESSC board of

Dr. Clarence J. Murphy of Ithaca, N.Y., will be head of

the chemistry department at an

degrees from the University of

where he received the B.S. in

physics. He is presently working on his Ph.D. at Penn

State University.
For the last few years,

Walkiewicz has been a graduate research assistant at Penn State

where he researched in the

professor of Education assigned

as a supervisor of student

College and the University of

Joanne De'Thomas will be an

Instructor of Education assigned to the Campus

Schnot

trustee meeting.

of Buffalo.

Monroe County Commissioners Thursday set a deadline of Jan. 31 for the commission-appointed insurance committee to have the specifications for the bidding

of the county insurance policy.

On a motion of Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, it was decided that all six members of the insurance committee will sit as the committee to draw

thought that a smaller committee would be picked to draw up the specifications.

staining.
Mrs. Shukaitis also rec-

She said a letter would guarantee that all members

The specifications will be drawn up using the present figures of values on the present policy which is held by the Joseph H. Small Agency, Stroudsburg, Small is a member of the committee.

New appraisals of the county property could not be made available in time for the bidding denartment at Ithaca College. Also joining the science faculty will be Thomas A. Walkiewicz who will be an of the specifications. assistant professor of physics, at. a salary of \$10,200. Walkiewicz is a graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati

The commissioners were in agreement that the insurance question could bear no further

The commissioners accepted with regret the resignation of Kathleen Fehr, executive secretary and investigator at the Pleasant Valley Manor. Her only stated reason for the move was to seek employment opportunities elsewhere.

School District was granted permission to make duplicates of the county's assessment cards with the supervision and control of Chief Assessor William Fetherman.

to aid the school district in the collection of taxes.

accept the recommendation of Mrs. Kathryne Miller, acting

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for receiving insurance specifications

- The Civil Defense Director, to have the civil service equipment serviced six times per year, and maintained on a year-round

The equipment specifically mention by Mrs. Miller was the CD are welder, trailer and Mrs. Miller also recommended that the Frank

up the specifications.

At one time it had been

The motion to set the deadline was made by Commissioner Arlington (Bud) Martin and seconded by Mrs. Shukaitis. The vote on the matter was two for the motion with Commission Chairman Elwood Hintze ab-

ommended that a letter in-forming them of the commissioners' decision.

would receive the same information at the same time.

annual salary of \$14,360. He recived his B.S. and M.S. New Hampshire and the Doctorate from the University Prior to joining the staff of ESSC, Dr. Murphy was chairman of the chemistry

nuclear physics area. Raymond A. Welsh of Fritz The East Stroudsburg Area Ave., Stroudsburg, has been appointed as an assistant teachers, \$10,200.

A graduate of Waynesburg

The duplicates are intended

Pittsburgh, Welsh was the head of the Department of Health The commissioners voted to and Physical Education at the East Orange (N.J.) High

Meeting change at Barrett Twp.

CANADENSIS - Barrett Township Auditors have changed their meeting place from Barrett Township Firehouse to Buck Hill Falls post office, Stanley Iskowitz, secretary, announced Thursday.

a graduate of American University in Washington and earned his M.A. degree from Middlebury College. Earl S. Shive of Columbia, Pa., has been appointed as an Associate Professor of Education and assigned as a Supervisor of Health and Physical Education of student teachers at a salary of \$10,720. A graduate of West Chester State College, where he earned the B.S. and M.S. degrees,

Buck ESSO Service Station be

awarded the contract because

involved and the nearness of

the six servicings is approx-

imately \$120 per year.
It was noted that during the

last emergency when the equipment was required, the

Learning Center, at a salary of \$8,400. A graduate of

Moravian, she earned the M.Ed. at Lehigh University.

Harold J. Pearson will be an

Assistant Professor of Spanish, at a salary of \$8,400. He is

the station to the storage shed.

the particular requirement

The cost to the county for

Shive is presently working on the doctorate at Temple

University.
Jessica Henderson, professor of German, at a salary of \$0000, effective September, 1969, pending approval of the Dept of Public Instruction.

The commissioners voted to invest \$24,000 of the Liquid Fuels Fund in 90-day treasury bill and also voted to make a slight change in the investment of the Retirement

Fund, which totals \$320,000.
Of the \$320,000 invested in mutual funds, \$200,000 will now be invested in variable funds with the same company,

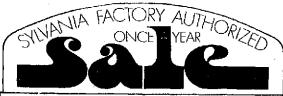
Investor's Mutual. The change was made be-cause it afforded more growth potential. It also will be made at no cost to the county because it is being made within the

same company.

Mrs. Judy Marvin was hired as a substitute secretary at a salary of \$140 bi-weekly for the Superintendent of County Schools, Mrs. Marvin will work in that office until the return of Miss Elizabeth Natur, who is currently on sick leave.

Hintze noted that the Pleasant Valley Manor Advisory Board had reorganized and announced that Elmer Rinehart was elected chairman. George Royle, vice chairman; and Mrs. Nancy Miller, secretary,





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Owner of condemned home withdraws rent offer

\$25-a-month.

Woman

in fatality

STROUDSBURG - A Monroe

County jury Thursday found

Mrs. Helen Fetherman, 65, of

2011 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg,

guilty of a charge of in-

hours deliberating before

The charge of involuntary

which Mrs. Elsie Transue,

manslaughter stemmed from an accident on N. Fifth St.

Commonwealth and the defense,

Thursday's session concluded

with the summations of the

attorneys. Monroe County District Attorney Phillip H.

monwealth while Attorneys James R. Marsh and James

Scanlon served as defense

Mrs. Fetherman was permitted to remain at liberty on

bail and President Judge Arlington W. Williams allowed

time for the defense to enter

any motions for a new trial

Following the Fetherman

verdict, a jury was chosen to hear a trial in which charges

of involuntary manslaughter and assault and battery will be

District Attorney Williams

made the motion to combine

the two indictments because

they came out of the same

incident in which four

The trial will begin on

Charged with involuntary

manslaughter is Allen Kochera, 18, Cresco R.D. 1, and George

Wall, 20, 224 N. Courtland St.,

East Stroudsburg, who is also charged with assault and

Eugene F. Singer, 15 Collins

St., Stroudsburg, charged with assault and battery, will be

tried with Kochera and Wall.

The fourth individual, Stanley

F. Bush, East Stroudsburg R.D.

battery in the same incident,

has already entered a plea of

The four men were involved

in the accident which resulted in the death of John M. Van

Buskirk, 19, 144 Lackawanna

Ave., East Stroudsburg, on Oct.

Attorney James R. Marsh will defend Wall and Singer and Attorney Jerome P. Cheslock

Attorney Phillip Williams will

In other court action, the trial

of William J. Palmer

with driving while intoxicated,

The Commonwealth presented as its only witnesses Robert E.

Dorman and Fred Klee, Penn-sylvania State Police, who

The defense will present its

Serving on the Fetherman jury were Clifford Lambert and

Catherine Abel, both of East Stroudsburg; Estella C. VanVliet, Price Twp.; Jacob Smith. Tobyhanna Twp.; Sterling Schoonover, Middle

Smithfield Twp.; John W. Schimmel and Edna F. Ponder,

both of Stroud Twp.; Kathryn B. Rohlfing, Smithfield Twp.; Ernest Price, Jackson Twp.;

Albert Altemus, Ross Twp.; Raymond M. Andrews, Polk

Twp.; and William J. Bossett,

Serving on the Palmer jury

are Alverna Melick and Lloyd

Miller, both of Strondsburg; John Dougherty, East

Stroudsburg; Sherdon Butz and Walter McClelland, both of

Stroud Twp.; Marion J. Koerner

Eldred Twp.; Eleanor M.

head the prosecution.

arrested Palmer.

ease today.

Pocono Twp.

defend Kochera. District

charged with assault and

individuals are involved,

Monday at 10 a.m.

combined.

Williams argued for the

73, was killed on Oct. 2, 1968. The Fetherman trial began Wednesday with a parade of witnesses for both the

voluntary manslaughter. The jury of four women and eight men spent nearly three

reaching the verdict.

guilty



For several days this week, this home at 75 N. Third St., Stroudsburg, was offered for rent to prospective tennants at \$25 per month. Thursday the landlard withdrew offer to rent the condemned home.

Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Fri., Jan. 24, 1969

Pleasant Valley board hires football coach at \$1,000

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Pleasant Valley School Board the DPL Thursday hired Steve Kun of Palmerton as head football with a DPI member sometime coach at an annual salary of \$1,000. The vote was five to

(Related story on page 14)

Board members Clark George, Virginia Stiff and Netti Roman-scavage cast negative votes with Joseph Decker abstaining.

Prior to Kun's hiring, the board went into a 45-minute executive session in an apparent discussion of outgoing football coach Roy Antolick's letter of resignation and the hiring of

Antolick gave reasons of health in his letter of resignation to the board.

Before the board accepted Kun's \$1,000 salary request, board member Joseph Decker made a motion to table Kun's appointment for 30 days to see if anyone else would be interested in the position.

was no second to Decker's motion, and the board then hired Kun on a motion from board member Jerome Blakes-

The board tabled action on a request of a \$50 salary increase, Shopack, second assistant foot-

During December's board meeting, the hoard approved specifications for the renovation of Polk Elementary School Annex

Middle Berneylary School Annex

Prayer Week , which would be partit ioned into three classrooms at an estimated cost of \$12,000.

At that meeting Mrs. Romanscavage pointed out to the board that any building improvement on school property should go through the right channels in Harrisburg. Later board president John

Rinker said that in the case of the Polk Elementary Annex, the board would not need state approval for renovations.

But during last night's meeting board soliciter Lester Brown advised the board that there are certain aspects in the Polk Elementary Annex building renovation specifications which should be approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Instruction and the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

Hoard members Clark George and Jerome Blakeslee still thought the board should complete renovations on the Annex

Gertrude Schook dies at home

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Gertrude Schook of 211 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, died in her home Thursday night. She was the widow of the

late Oscar S. Schook. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home.

and then ask for approval from - at the 10th grade level for next

Mills then said he would meet next week to seek approval of rennovating the Annex.

High school principal John Nye reported to the board that French should be added to the iguage department, preferably

He also agreed with Decker that more attention should be given to bolstering English composition in the high school.

Decker pointed out that one of a college freshmen's biggest problems is mastering fresh-

League launches electoral study

in a series of studies of the electoral college, sponsored by the Monroe County League of Women Voters was held Thursday night in the con-ference room of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

Dr. John C. Appel, Dean of Liberal Arts at East Stroudsburg State College, dis-cussed with more than 50 members and guests, the subject "The Electoral College in Historical Perspective.

(Related picture, page eight)

Dr. Appel outlined several of the proposals for correcting the weaknesses of the process for electing the president, with pros cons on each alternative. He did not take a stand on

ends Sunday

EAST STROUDSBURG - The third and final service in a series observing the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church in East Stroudsburg.

The sermon will be delivered William Hall, a Lutheran

Also taking part in the service will be Mrs. Claude Arnold of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church, Charles Nichols of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Wendy Wells of the Strondsburg United Presbyterian, Ronnic Whitlaker of the East Stroudsburg United Methodist, Joseph Small of Grace Lutheran in East Strondsburg and Sam Flick of the Zion United Church of

These ecumenical meetings have been planned around the theme: "Called to Freedom" and the sermons and liturgy all Christians to free fellowship with one another in finding opportunity and responsibility for service in the church universal not at the boundaries of the churches but

at the boundaries of mankind. public is invited to

 ${\tt STROUDSBURG}$ — The first any one choice as the ideal proposal

Dr. Appel said there has been concern for correction of the electoral college system since 1800, with more than 100 proposals made since then.

Dr. Appel explained three proposals which would either reform the present procedure or entirely abolish and replace

First, "proportional voting" would be based on the popular vote in percentage, applied to the number of electors in the

In Pennsylvania, as an example, the 29 electors would be applied as follows: if the popular vote percentage were 39 per cent for Nixon and 43 per cent for Humphrey Nixon would have received 14 and Humphrey 15 electoral votes

This does not represent dis-tricts which elected the electors

and limits states' rights.

Second, "single member districts" would take the plurality votes of each district and the elector of that district would vote for the man who gets the plurality in that

Cadet fire corps forms

EAST STROUDSBURG Acme Hose Co. of East Stroudsburg is currently in the midst of forming a junior fire company for the third time in

The junior fire company will be open to any residents of East Stroudsburg between the ages of 16 and 21 years.

A meeting to explain the project to all those interested will be held on Thursday, Feb. at the fire house on S. Courtland St.

The explanation will include a complete explanation of the project and a question and answer session on the subject. The meeting will begin at 7

and Margaret Neison, both of Paradise Twp., Adan Bohner and Albert C. Borger, both There are at least 16 mem-Biles, Barrett Twp.; Jean W. Cramer, Coolbaugh Twp.; and Sterling Schoonover, Smithfield bers of Aeme Hose Co. at the present time who are graduates of the junior firemen ranks.

Record News Editor STROUDSBURG — For several days this week there and take a look at the property, was a real bargain available which "needed a little fixing

for a family looking for low-rent up."
What they found almost defies housing in Stroudsburg. A 10-room house on N. Third t. was advertised for rent for

To begin with the property, pointed out.
owned by Ted Cahn of 1801
Quentin Rd., Stroud Twp., has both the front and ceilar doors Sounds great, and several

persons answered the advertisement and were told by the owner to go to Third St.

Under provisions of the baye pages Theorem

Under provisions of the borough's newly-enacted housing code, the home should be boarded up to keep out unsuspecting persons, Harold Snyder, borough manager,

Only a few of the windows have panes. There is no heat in the building, no plumbing, water fawcets and the plaster in most of the rooms has fallen from walls and ceilings.

The home, according to the Board of Health, is unfit for human habitation



The home of Carlee Jones at 79 N. Third St. is a well-kept property and shows marked contrast to the condemned property next door. Another damaged property on the other side of the Jones home was torn down several years ago.

Area housing council votes to develop low-cost units

STROUDSBURG — The Better Housing Council of Monroe County Thursday night unanimously declared its intent to develop low-cost housing and seek funds from local and federal sources.

Meeting in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church for nearly three hours, the Council decided by intent that it would plan to construct the housing project on the proposed Stofflet St. Neighborhood Redevelopment

Stroudsburg Planning Consult ant Michael Cabot, who is providing the Council with uncomensated services, outlined the steps the Council must take in order to execute the low cost housing project. First, Cabot said, the Council



CWO William L. Young

TAD names new post engineer

TOBYHANNA -- An officer with 23 years' Army service is the new post engineer at Tobyhanna Army Depot. He is Chief Warrant Officer

William L. Young, 48, who spent 13 of his 23 years on overseas assignments. Before arriving for duty at

Tobyhanna, he served as area post engineer in Bein Boa, Victnam. Other overseas assignments have taken him to Germany, France, England, Italy and Korea.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal. He is a graduate of Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, and attended Temple University.

As the depot's post engineer, Young will direct some 150 military and civilian personnel in the maintenance of roads, buildings, utilities, fire protection and custodial

must raise from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in local funds. special five-member

First Ward areas.

The workable program will

be submitted to the federal

government for approval once

the Monroe County Planning

Commission and Redevelopment

Cabot said that the Stofflet

Street renewal project consists of six acres. He said pre-

liminary plans are to close

Stofflet Street, construct a new

street where Dreher Avenue bends into Main Street. The

service station on the corner,

in the project area itself, a

structure for elderly housing is proposed at the front of the

property facing Dreher Avenue

white low income town houses

are constructed in the rear with

about 30 apartments in each

The Council, however, dis-

rehabilitating existing

deteriorated homes and possibly

some

time

town house unit.

for

selling or renting them.

cussed

now closed, would be acquired.

committee was appointed to devise fund raising plans and also increase the Council's membership. The committee consists of Rev. William C. Leopold, chairman, Alma Nichols, Jesse Lynch, Ruth Steinhauer and Alice Patterson.

The \$8,000 to \$10,000, Cabut explained, will be 20 percent of a \$50,000 Appalachian study grant the council could seek.

Monroe County currently is on the high priority list for Appalachian funds, but the priority will expire July 1, 1969. With the Appalachian grant, the Council can prepare plans for its low cost housing project by hiring an architect, etc.

Once the plan is complete, it would be presented to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) for approval. When the FHA approval is received, Cabot explained, it is a guarantee that funds to construct the housing project could be obtained from banks at low interest rates.

Since the Better Housing Council is a non-profit organization, the group would receive 100 per cent bank financing. The council's salicitor, Jerome Cheslock, filed the non-profit organization charter which is now awaiting the signature of President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

It was pointed out, however, by some of the more than 15 members attending, that Monroe County banks would not enter into any FHA-connected project. Cabot said that financing could be obtained from banks out of the area.

Although the Housing Council could plan a low income housing project anywhere in the county, the group plans to con-struct the housing in the Stofflet Street area.

The Stroudsburg Borough Council, on recommendation of the borough Planning Commission, approved a workable program for the Stofftet and

Christine to head Bar Assn.

STROUDSBURG - Elmer D. Christine Wednesday was elected president of the Monroe County Bar Assn. succeeding George T. Robinson, who had been president for the past two

Christine is solicitor to the Monroe County Commissioners, James C. Scanlon was elected vice president, succeeding Christine who served in that capacity last year, and Detleff Hanson was elected a member of the executive committee, succeeding Scanton.

The assistant health officer also said that if the property is sold he will serve notice of the condemnation on the new owner and will not allow it to be used until improved. When this reporter called on

property will be improved.

the telephone Thursday seeking to rent the home, this is how the conversation went: Reporter: "It sounds like awful cheap rent for a 10-room

The advertisement created a storm of protest and Thursday

Cahn withdrew his offer to rent

Health secretary and assistant health officer, said the property, along with three

others in the area were con-demned Dec. 2, 1968.

Burnett said that he called Cahn Thursday and told him

the Board of Health, under no circumstances, would allow the

Under the housing code, Cahn and the owners of the other three properties, have been given 90 days to improve the

roperties or tear them down. Burnett said he will not allow

the house to be rented until

estimate and plans of how the

Notice planned

is shown a contractor's

home to be rented.

Truman Burnett, Board of

the home.

Cahn: "Well, it needs a little

work, but the timber is good. All it needs is a little cleaning up and a little touching up." Reporter: Does it have any

Calm: "It has an oil heater in the basement, but there are no radiators. I think you would

need space heaters. Do you have any children?" Reporter: "Yea, I have nine." Cabn: "Wow. Well if you're handy you can fix the place up. The roof on the front perch is sagging, but you could rip the porch right off, you don't

need it.1 Reporter: "Can I go down and look at it?"

Cann: "Sure, go ahead, but

I have somebody who is

interested in it." Later, I called Cahn and properly identified myself and said he has given up the

idea of renting the home.
"I don't know what all the fuss was about. I think I have a guy who is going to fix it up and use it as a business," Cahn said.

Authority of Monroe County approves the project. There were indications Thursday night Burnett said the following properties have also been condemned in the Third St. that the county planning commission may not approve the area:

> A home at 105 Third St., owned by Ben Adams; a home at 303 Fulmer Ave., owned by Ivan Adams, and a home at 301 Fulmer Ave., owned by E.

Burnett said the same provisions apply to these properties. They must be improved in 90 days or the Board of Health will order them demolished. These three homes have been damaged by fire.

Burnett said the new housing code gives the board much more authority to do something about housing in the borough which does not meet sanitary or safety requirements. The Board of Health meets

the last Wednesday of each 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building



The bathtub and toilet in the condemned home have been ripped from their connections and block a bathroom on the second floor at 75 N. (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

Steve Kun named PV grid coach

BRODHEADSVILLE — Steve Kun is the new head football coach at Pleasant Valley High School.

Kun was hired Thursday night by the Pleasant Valley School Board moments after it had accepted the resignation of Roy Antolick. Antolick had been head coach of the Bears for the past two years but was forced to resign for health reasons.

Kun, 25, served as an assistant to Antolick for the last two years and had been the number one candidate for the job ever since Antolick's resignation became known two weeks ago.

John C. Mills, supervising

principal, said. We are fortu-nate to have a boy with the talents of Steve in our system to step in as head coach. He is an excellent worker with boys! and he seems to have the respect of all the players.

Kun graduated from Palmer-ton High School in 1961 and still lives in that town with his wife and young daughter. While playing for the Bomhers he was an outstanding fullback and also earned letters in track.

He received a scholarship to Wichita University but transferred to East Stroudsburg State after his freshman season.

After sitting out a year he lettered the next two as an of-fensive fullback for coach Jack

Gregory.

His first coaching job was at lick.

Ted's

Tidbits

year's Pocono Classic.



Steve Kun, new head football coach at Pleasant Valley, goes over roster for next year.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

Franklin, N. J. High School where he served as backfield coach. He then moved to Pleasant Valley after one year to serve as an assistant to Anto-

By TED WISMER

Sports Editor

Ken Sisson has delayed dropping the 'bomb' on this

The ESSC five returns to action tonight in the Koehler

"They have shown a balanced attack (four players in

Having played only one game in the last three weeks,

Sisson will start Jerry Finan and Fred Richter, a pair

We have been hearing a lot of reports about Morley

When Steve Guter scored his 57 points against Kutz-

Fieldhouse against West Chester State, currently in second

place in the Pennsylvania Conference behind powerful

double figures) and are a big team. Both guards are 6-2

Sisson is worried about the play of his Warriors, "We

practiced very hard the past two weeks and the boys are

of sophomores in the backcourt, captain Steve Guter at

center and Bob Pedrick and Jack Morley in the front court.

from Sisson ever since the season began and tonight will

town earlier this month, Sisson received a call from Sports

be the first game for the 6-4 junior college transfer.

week a player bettered Guter's feat by 29 points.

"We have seven teams set and are waiting for word from the eighth," Sisson said Thursday night. "I hope our

held their identity until the pacts were returned.

and they have two 6-5 forwards," Sisson added.

ready for some action," Sisson added.

Kun, the third coach in the school's history, takes over a team that failed to win in 10 games last year.

Wayne Hulsizer directed the

St. Pat's upset by Kingsmen

CRESCO - Pocono Central Catholic upset Northern Division leader St. Patrick's of Olyphant, 66-57. Thursday night.
The win was the third straight

for the Kingsmen. Pocahi is now 3-5 in league play and 5-8 over-

Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION

fans don't get annoyed when they find out we haven't invited UCLA and North Carolina," he added jokingly. Sisson revealed that the contracts were sent out to the schools that have already accepted Thursday but with-

> Joe Finnerty was the top gun for the winners with 25 points. His big periods were the first and third when he netted nine

and eight points respectively.

Also in double figures were Paul Katchmere, with 19, and John Rush, with 11.

High for the losers, now 5-3 in the league, were Bob Boret-sky and Jim Gilroy with 22 and 20 points in that order.

Pocono Central made it a clean sweep in the preliminary game with a 52-26 win. Rodney Pratt, Mike Reilly and Barry Schweisguth paced the winners with 14, 13 and 12 points respectively.

St. Olyphani Boretsky 84-4-20. Hugzta 2-03-4, O'Don-eil 2-0-0-1. Dembusib 10-0-0. Monego 0-0-0. Iordis: 23-11-2-sis 10-0-0. Monego 0-0-0. Iordis: 23-11-2-sis 10-0-0. Monego 10-1-2. Rush 3-5-6-11. Megargie 10-1-2. Fin-erty 10-5-9-25. Lewis 3-7-2-8. Kalchmere 7-4-9-19. Schweisguth 1-0-0-2. Totals: 25-16-77-0-6.

Hawks, 2-2

CHICAGO (UPI)-Dick Sarra-

scored power-play goals only 16

seconds apart in the second

period Thursday night to bring the Philadelphia Flyers from behind and produce a 2-2 tie

with the Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League

It was the fourth straight

game without a win for the

flawks, beaten in their last

three starts, while the deadlock

preserved the Flyers' hold on

fourth place in the Western

The Black Hawks were short

two men, with both Gilles

Marotte and Bobby Hull in the

penalty box when Sarrazin

grabbed a rebound and drove it

past Denis DeJordy to tie the

game at 5:15 of the second

period. Sarrazin's goal freed hull from the penalty box, but Marotte, who had drawn a

major for drawing blood on a boarding call, still was off the ice when Gendron picked up a

loose puck in the crease and

Gendron's goal gave the Flyers a 2-1 lead which lasted

less than four minutes before

Doug Mohns got a pass from Stan Mikita at the corner of the

crease on a power play and scored for the Hawks. Chicago's

first goal went to Howie Young,

playing center for the second time this season.

scored at 5:31.

and Jean-Guy Gendron

Olyphani 12 15 15 15—57 Pacono Central 14 16 27 15—64 Officia's: Shaughessy, Linskey. But Guter never made it. It seems during the same Clarion, which will host this season's PC wrestling Flyers tie

game.

week by bowing to Bloomsburg, 30-7. An earlier hout with Mansfield in December was cancelled by the flu. One of the highlights of the bout was Clarion's Don

tournament in late February, finally opened its season this

Knisely holding the Huskies' Ron Russo to a 1-1 draw.

Red Wings, Boston in 2-2 tie

Illustrated for his picture.

DETROIT (UPI)-Frank Mahovlich's second goal, just 1:45 into the fina period, offset two second-period goals by Ken Hodge as the streaking Boston Bruins and hot Detroit Red Wings skated to a 2-2 tie Thursday night in a fiery National Hockey League game.

The lie preserved Boston's second longest unbeaten streak and extended it to 12 games while Detroit has lost but once in its past nine games. The East Division-leading Bruins' longest streak of 23 games came in the 1940-41 season.

Mahovlich's 29th goal of the season came on a play similar to his first goal when the Detroit left wing took a pass from Gordie Howe on the opposite side of the net and slammed the puck past Boston goalie Ed Johnston, making his first appearance in Detroit since he was struck on the head here Oct. 31 by a Boston player's practice shot.

Penguins bow, 3-1, to North Stars PITTSBURGH (UPI)-A sec-

ond-period goal by Danny O'Shea paced the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Thursday and a share of fifth place with the Penguins in the West Division of the National Hockey League.

O'Shea scored what turned out to be the winning goal at the 9:57 mark of the middle session when he took control of a loose nuck and beat Penguin goalie Les Binkley from 15 feet

O'Shea also assisted on Minnesota's first goal by Claude Larose and Andre Boudrias scored unassisted at 13:58 of the third period. Charlie Burns registered Pittsburgh's goal to deprive Cesare Maniago of a shutout.

The contest was less than two minutes old when Larose scored with Dick Mattissi of Pittsburgh sitting out a two-minute high-sticking penalty. Larose fired a 20-footer from the left side.

Millersville 5th victim of ESSC

MILLERSVILLE — A Millers-ville State College wrestling team won its first bout against East Stroudsburg State College in 37 tries Thursday night, but the Warriors still won a lopsided victory, 37-8.
Using a revised lineup, Coach

Red Witman's team got off to a fast start when the first four Warrior wrestlers racked up pins for a 20-0 lead.

ESSC, which has lost two defending state champions since the start of the season, upped its season mark to 5-2.

Turning in pins for the Warriors were Stroudsburg's Frank Coco (115), Ted Pease (123), Kimbal Matter (130), Tom Best (137) and Rich Schumacher, heavyweight.

Dan Rossi, filling in al 145 for senior co-captain Gerry MacDonald who is ineligible, decisioned the Maurauders' captain Jeff Conner, 7-1.

The upset of the night came al 160 where Charles Peck pinned ESSC's Bob Devore in three minutes.

Tom Huber, a former Hellertown wrestler, won his first varsity match when he decisioned Dave Epler, 9-1. Epler is the brother of the Warrior's Fred Epler, who decisioned Dennis Coffinberger, 13-5, at 167.

The only other Warrior to lose were Tom Lauder (177) and Tom Kizis (191),

Pease turned in the quickest in of the match when he flattened Jim McKeeman in 36 seconds. Coco, who is in his third season of varsity competition,

put away Bruce Snyder at 1:54. It took Matter 2:58 to deck Mike Bollman and Best ended his bout against Tom Milligan at 3:09. Schumacher got back on the track after losing in the Oregon State and Iowa matches when he pinned Stan Barbacan in five

The Warriors will be in action

against Shippensburg Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Koehler Fieldhouse.

The ESSC freshman team lost to Millersville, 24-19. Brian DeLuca, a former East Stroudsburg High School wrestler, scored a pin for ESSC as did Ken Murdock.

ESSC 37, Millersville B 115—Coco, ES, pinned Snyder in 1:54. (5-0). (3-0). 123—Pegse, ES, pinned McKeenlan in 6:36, (10-0). 130—Matter, &S, pinned Bollman in 2:58, 115-0). . (1)5-0). 7—Best, ES. pinned Mulligan in 3:09. -Rossi, ES, decisioned Connor, 7-1. -0). 52 -Huber, ES, decisioned D. Epler, (26-0). 60—Peck, M, pinned Devare in 3:00. 160—Peck, M, pinned Devare in J.W. (26-5).
167—F. Epier, ES, decisioned Coffinberger, 133, 129-5).
177—Scheriol, M, decisioned Laudov, 7-4. (29-8).
191—Kizis, ES, decisioned Stuart, 8-7. (25.8). (32.6), ffwf.—Schumacher, ES, pinned Bar-bacane in 5:00. (37-8).

Cramer's wins third in YMCA

STROUDSBURG - Cramer's remained unheaten in the YMCA Basketball League Thursday night with an 89-75 win over

In the second game, Eisenhart Drugs defeated the win-less East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 78-59.

Jerry Guter and Tom McDermott each tallied 24 points for Cramer's (3-0). Ray Pfeiffer, with 24, led Lawson's (2-2).

Pete Speer's 20 led a quartet of Eisenhart players in double figures. Snyder and Craig Snyder led the Methodists with 18 and 16 points in that order.

Lawson's
Pleiffer 11-2-174, Effen 5-1-11, Jenkins 6/2-18, Oney 6-1-12, Peterson 5-0
0/10, Totals: 35-5/2-75,
Kizer 8-1-1-17, Lambert 5-0-0/10, Guter
12-0-1-24, McDurmoll 11-2-12-26, Dukett 44-4-12, Lewis 1-0-0-2, Becker 0-0-2-0, Peters
0-0-0-0, Totals: 41-7-6-89,
Lawson's
Cramer's
25 40

Pensyl 6-1-3-13, Holland 0-0-0, Spec 7-6-8-20, Hughes 3-0-0-0, Buskirk 8-3-5-19, Williams 0-0-0, Levine 2-0-0-4, Mayer 2-0-0-4, P. Heard 5-2-72, S. Heard 0-0-0. Torlasis: Bast Stroudsburg Methodist C. Scotl 8-0-0-6, Scotl 3-1-1-9, Snyder 7-4-5-18, Swantland 0-1-7-1, Downham 0-1-1-1, Miller 3-0-0-6, Meissner 1-0-0-6, Bowen 0-0-0, Abraham 0-2-2-2, Totals: 23-9-11--59.

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Seals down **Canadiens**

MONTREAL (UPI)-Bob Dillabough scored on a breakaway late in the third period Thursday night to give the Oakland Seals a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadiens had just tied the score 3-3 less than four minutes earlier when Dillabough stole the puck from Montreal forward Henri Richard and skated in all alone on Canadien goalie Rogatien Vachon, Dillabough pulled Vachon out of the nets before putting the puck behind him,



Deane Beaman chips from grass on side of hill on the Cypress Point course Thursday, but ball, right center, merely rolled back down hill. It took two drops for Beaman to reach the green on the 8th, and he wound up with an eight for

Roth's pin gives **Cavs 24-19 win**

EAST STROUDSBURG-East Stroudsburg won the final five bouts Thursday night, the last on a pin by Ricky Roth, to score a 24-19 win over Palisades in the Lehigh Northampton Wrest-

In other action, Parkland stopped Pocono Mountain, 31-14; Pen Argyl defeated Southern Lehigh, 22-18; Hellertown routed Bangor, 45-8; Nazareth edged Wilson, 22-16, and Salisbury outscored Northwestern, 28-21.

Standings

Wilson Pen Argyl Salisbury East Stroudsburg Northwestern Pallsades Southern Luhigh Bangor

Trailing 19-5, Terry Bowman started the Cavalier comeback with a 7-4 decision. Bill LaBar and Rick Nicholas also gained decisions to close the gap to Bob Jones (182) then knotted

the score at 19-all with a second period fall and set the stage for Roth. Roth was equal to the job and pinned Ken Ritter in the third period.

Until the late Cavalier spurt only Wade Snyder, on a de-cision, and Ken Kunkle, on a draw, put points on the board.

Rangers top LA, Gilbert scores two

NEW YORK (UPI)-Rod Gilbert scored two goals and Jean Ratelle added a goal and two assists Thursday night as the new coach Emile Francis with a 3-1 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Vic Hadfield, the third member of the Gilbert-Ratelle line, set up all three goals to give him a career high of 23 assists for the season.

Eddie Joyal scored the only goal for the Kings, who had their three-game winning streak ended.

Just minutes before they took the ice for the National Hockey League contest, the New York players learned that Boom Boom Geoffrion had been relieved of his coaching duties for at least three weeks under medical instruction. Geoffrion, who is suffering from a stomach ailment, collapsed last Friday night following a game in Oakland.

Francis, who served in a dual role as coach-general manager from Dec. 6, 1965 through the end of last season, will serve as the interim coach until Geoffrion indicates he can return.

Ratelle and Gilbert gave the Rangers a 2-0 lead in the first period after taking passes from Hadfield. Ratelle beat Los Angeles goalie Gerry Desjardins with a 15-foot backhander at 7:28 for his 13th goal of the season and Gilbert followed at 14:26 just a few moments after he missed an easy shot in the front of the King net. Joyal's 16th goal came in the

opening minutes of the second

Parkland captured the final five bouts as they halted Pocono Mountain's winning streak.

Pete Wash remained unbeaten for the Cardinals while Nate

Sliff is 5-1-1. Remaining unbeaten for the Trojans, now 4-1-1 in the league, are Bob Plarr, Earl Kunkle and Frank Wirth.

Reddicks is now 6-1 and Gary

Keith Miller's fall in the unlimited bout gave the Knights their third league win in six outings. The winners are 3-4 overall.

The only other pinner for Pen Argyl was Wally Kouher (156). Dave Gubitosi of Southern Lehigh remained unbeaten (7-0) with an 8-0 decision at 129

The Panthers lost only two bouts in handing Bangor its sixth straight L-N setback. The Slater's only winners were

Ralph Brewer on a decision at 156 and Ed Nelson on a fall in the heavyweight class.

Hellertown (5-0-1) won the first eight bouts, four on pins as it built up a 34-0 lead.

Parkland 31, Pecone Mountain 14 97—Scholl, P., pinned Durry in 5:59. 105—Johnson, PM, decisioned Mayer, 5-4.(5-3). 112--Wash, PM, decisioned Cressman. 7-1.(5-6). 122--Foster, PM, and Beitler, drew, (7-9). 29---Plann, P., pinned Pope in 3:14. (12-8). 135--5111, PM, decisioned Balmail, 6-2. (12-11). 140 - N. Reddicks, PM. decisioned Michael, 4-1. (12-14). 147--Muth, PM, decisioned Wicks, 14-9. 147.—Muth. PM, decisioned Wicks, 14-9. 115-141.
156.—Egan, P, decisioned Futmer, 10-3. 18-141.
167.—Raub, P, pinned Bultz in 3:03. (23-14).
182.—Kunkle, P, decisioned Nauman, 3-2. (26-14). (26-14). Hw).-Wirth, P, pinned Reinhardt in 2:09. (31-14). Referee: Jim Abbott. JV score: Pocono Mountain, 23-17.

Easi Stroudsburg 24, Palisades 19 —Lee Hoss, P. decisioned E. Brik. 97—Lee Hoss, P, decisioned 6.2.(30). 105—Joe Free, P, decisioned Christian, 14.7, (6-0). 114—Kunkle, ES, drew with Youngkin, 2.7, (6-2). 14.7, (6-0).

114-Kunkle, ES, drew with Youngkin,
2-2, (8-2).
122-Sinyder, £5, decisioned Steve Uhl,
5-4, (8-5).
129-Jim Sigletes, P, decisioned T, Bzik,
4-0, (11-3).
130-Yes, Nocasis, P, decisioned Miller,
130-Yes, D, (14-5).
140-Randy, Gutshall, P, pinned DeWitt in
5-38, (19-5), (14-5).
147-Bowman, ES, decisioned Miller,
7-4, (19-8).
156-LaBar, ES, decisioned Kachnavy,
16-5, 119-111,
167-Nicholas, ES, decisioned Eneibh,
60, (19-14).
152-Janes, ES, pinned McNichol in
2-77, (19-91).
153-Janes, ES, pinned McNichol in
2-77, (19-91). Hwt.—Roth, ES, pinned 1:49. (19-24). Referee: Ted Martz. JV score: Palisades, 30-17.

Hellertown 45, Bangor 8 97—Lecthorr, H., decisioned Miskowski, 5-0, (3-0). 105 - Stauffer, H., pinned Fedorchick in 0:17, (9-0). 114—Rohn, H., decisioned Heard, 12-2. (12-0).

(122-Klotz, H., decisioned DeLong, M-0.

(15-0). Magniarin, H., pinned Catino in

4:59-20-20.

(15-0). Danyluk, H., pinned Miller in

4:59-20.

(14-17-6). Danyluk, H., pinned Miller in

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132-A. Danyluk, H., pinned Freym in

158- (14-0).

156- Brewer, B., decisioned Knapperbeger, 34- (24-3).

17- (10-3).

182-Weaver, H., pinned R. Brown in

182-Weaver, H., won by default over

Renna. (45-3).

Hwi.-Nelson, B., pinned Orlwein in

5:22. (45-8).

Referee: Dick Merring,

JV score: Hellerlown, 57-0. Klatz, H., decisioned DeLong. 14-0.

Pen Argyl 27, Southern Lehigh 18 7-Delweller, PA, decisioned Lucas, 82.13 0). 105—Thomas, SL, decisioned Jones, 8-2. 105—Thomas, oc. decisioned Toth, 6-2. (6-3). 114—Kohan, PA, decisioned Toth, 6-2. (6-3). 122—Raab, SL, decisioned Conroy, 114. 122—Raab, St., decisioned william-son, 8-0. (6-9), 135—Male, PA, decisioned D. Frederick, 9-3. (9-9), MO-D. Frederick, St., decisioned Fe-don, 6-2. (9-12), 147—Schaffer, St., decisioned Mackes, 1-3. (9-10). -Kocher, PA, planed Mallhews in 3;51. (14-15). 167—Cessenick, PA, decisioned Kermik, 5-1, (17-15). 182—Kilhari, SL, decisioned Tobias, 3-2. 182—Kilhari, St., decisioned Tobias, 3-2. (17-18). HWI.—Miller, PA, planed Walters in 4:36. (22-18). ist. (72-16). Referes: John Mayers. JV \$4070: Southern Lehigh, 25-70.

Stroudsburg stuns Hornets

clutch victory in the heavyweight bout carried Stroudsburg to a 22-18 win over Emmaus Thursday night and a share of first place in the Lehigh Valley Wrestling

The Mounties, Hornets and Northampton are all 4-1 for the season and should finish the regular season as tri-champions for the second straight year.

Stroudshurg led 19-18 goinginto the final bout but Raymond came through with his finest effort of the season

Rain halts 1 st round of Crosby

(UPI)—With about a third of the field still out, the first round of the \$150,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am was cancelled Thursday, thus depriving Billy Casper, Harry Toscano and Mac McLendon a share of the tead. Jack Tuthill, PGA tournament

director, called off play because of continuing rain and flooded conditions on all three courses used in the tourney at 4 p.m.

Play was suspended at Spyglass Hill an hour before in order to brush water from the fairways and greens. When the effort proved fruitless and players complained bitterly of the conditions, Tuthill reluctantly called a halt.

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near disastrous front nine to shoot a two-under par 38-32-70 at Cypress Point, Toscano, a 26yea-old native of Newcastle, Pa., now in his third year on the tour, and McLendon shot matching 70s at tougher Pebble Beach.

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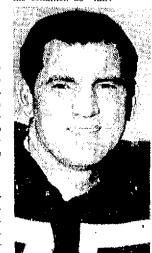
This is nothing new for the Crosby, which once was wiped out altogether, and on other oc-casions lost days because of ain, gale winds and even snow. Earlier this week, the Kaiser International Open at Napa, Calif., was shortened to just 36 holes because of three days of

Bill Rigney hospitalized after spell

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. ger Bill Rigney felt faint while playing in the opening round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament Thursday and was taken to Monterey Hospital, where officials first announced he had suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Donald Scanlon, who examined Rigney at the hospital, described his condition as "good" and said he would be kept in the hospital overnight "He could be released in the

morning," said Dr. Scanlon, "It all depends on how he feels." Earlier, a hospital spokesman said Rigney had suffered a heart attack and then described his condition as "fair."



Offensive tackle Forrest Gregg, one of the giants of the Green Bay Packers' "glory years," Thursday announced his retirement as a pro fóotball player. (UPI Telephoto From File)

Following a scoreless first period, Raymond scored a reversal late in the second period. He then rode Lesak the entire third period to pick up an additional time point.

Standings

Coach Jim Purdy, who praised every boy who stepped on the mats for the Mounties for their effort, thought he was in for a long night when sophomore Doug Nevil was pinned by Bruce Derr in the 97-pound class. The score was tied at 2-2 when Derr caught Nevil in a cradle,

But Kevin Yost came through with a 7-0 dicision at 105 as a pair of takedowns kept

him on top.
After Wayne Phillips lost 4-0 at 115, Bob Stetler came through with what Purdy called the turning point of the match. Trailing 4-0 after two periods, Stetler scored a reversal early in the third period and ther with 10 seconds left, turned Bill Shafer on his back and picked up a near fall to gain a 5-4

At 130, Danny Moyer used a second period reversal and two time points for a 4-0 win that gave the Mounties a 9-8

Emmaus took its last lead of the night with a decision at 135.

The Mounties then picked up two decisions and a pair of draws in the next two bouts to take a 19-15 lead. Dan Keuler (140) started the

streak with a 1-0 win on a second period escape. At 147 Ed Strunk gained a 6-0 win over Ron Sell.

The next two bouts ended up as draws as unbeaten Charlie Zellers was reversed by Ron Sell in the final period in a 2-2 tie.

Then at 165, Dale Heller was also involved in a 2-2 draw. After Bob Hall bowed, 2-0 at 182, Raymond came through

with a big win. Emmaus won the junior varsity action, 28-14.

Stroudsburg 22, Emmaus 18 97—Derr. E. Dinned Nevil in 4:48 ifh cradle, (5-0). 105—Yost, S. decisioned Paterno 7-0. 5:31. with crause, 159-151, 50 decisioned Paterno, 7-9, 1505-Yost, 5-3, 114-Nonnemaker, E, decisioned Phillips, 4-0, (8-3), 122-Steller, S, decisioned Shafer, 5-4, (8-6), 139-Moyer, S, decisioned Godusky, 4-0, (8-9), 133-Weida, E, decisioned Leon, 8-0, (11-9), (11-7), 140—Keuler, S, decisioned Myers, 1-0, (11-12). i2). 7—Strunk, S. decisioned R. Sell, 6:0. (13-15), 156-7cillers, S. and G. Sell, drew, 2-2, (13-17), 167-Heller, S. and Clewell, drew, 2-2, (15-19), 182-Steiner, E. decisioned Hall, 2-0, 181-19. Hwt.—Raymond, S. decisioned Lesak, 3-0. (18-22). JV score: Emmaus, 28-14.

Warriors defeat Millersville

MILLERSVILLE - Joe Fish and Rick Hetherington set new ESSC school records Thursday in leading the Warrior swimmers to a 611/2-421/2 win over Millersville. Fish set a new record in the

200-butterfly while Hetherington broke the 500-yard freestyle record. Diver Hank Spangler kept his

unbeaten record in tact. The Warriors are now 4-1 for

the season.

ESSC 61, Millersville 4212

400-medley relay—1. ESSC (Smith, Peoples, Helherington, Brown). Time: ESSC 61, Millersville 414)

400-medity relay—1. ESSC (Smith, Peoples, Helherlington, Brown). Time: 4107.

1,000-freestylo—1. Spencer, M. 2. Nuse, ES, 3. Hurst, M. Time: 12:55.2.

200-freestyle—1. Deal, M. 2. Reisse, 200, Wrighp, ES, Time: 200.

M. J. Beideman, M. Time: 02:55.2. Golpiki, 200 individual medity—1. Welr, M. 2. Hatherington, ES, 3. Smith, ES, Time: 21:14.4.

Divino—1. Spengler, ES, 2. Petro, ES, 1. Ronzer, M. Points: 178.8.

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300-backfroke—1. Welr, M. 2. Smith, ES, 3. Beideman, M. Time: 2:22.3.

500-freestyle—1. Helherington, ES, 7. Gininvan, M. 3. Spencer, ES, Time: 2:55.5.

200-backfroke—1. Welr, M. 2. Peoples, 200. Bersylraester, ES, and Robbins, 100 freestyle relay—1. ESSC (Fish, Nuse, Brown, RISse), Time: 3:42.

College **basketball**

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JIM MURRAY

The last of a breed

There's something sad about a great animal becoming extinct. I mean, you take the Great Plains bison, the pterodactyl, the gooney bird. The great Pacific gray whales were saved from the point of extinction. Elephants are disappearing. The dinosaur, the unicornn, the wooly mammoth, the sabertoothed tiger. No matter how predatory, they had an awe about them not found in dugs, cats, ponies or possums.

And now, another distinct species is about to fade into a drawing in the encyclopedias-the Homo Manageris Pugilatus, the Neanderthal Man Sport, the ever-loving fight memager.

You know the breed, if you ever went to fight films. He comes in two categories, hard-bitten, cynical, calloused (Sheldon Leonard?) grabbing the fighter by the lapels and hissing, "Listen, kid, you listen to me and throw this fight or you, me AND that fancy broad of yours are going to wind up in two tons of concrete on the bottom of the East River." Or, he's the sentimental old gaffer (Jimmy Gleason?) who only pretends he's tough and who only pretends he's tough and who pleads with the kid not to try

There were colorful rogues like Jack Kearns who took the position the lighter was just kind of an unnecessary extension of his own wily movings ("I beat Willard and Carpentier," is the refrain for victory, but "The fighter didn't listen," is for dethe refrain for victory, but "The fighter didn't listen," is for defeat). There was Al Weill, now languishing in an institution, who moved for years in ungrammatical, gravy-stained eminence up and down Jacobs' Beach in New York, pretending match-making was an abstruse art like architecture or building a ship in a bottle.

The last of the breed is in town now. George Egbert Gainford, an imperious man of such regal and disdainful bearing that the fight mob calls him "The Emperor." George walks around as if he had just ordered his coachman flogged, or the quren beheaded.

George's great fighter was Walker Smith, whom he turned into "Sugar Ray Robinson" one night when the underaged fighter had to assume another identity or miss the Golden Gloves.

An indifferent fighter himself, George (who was born in South Carolina, but inherited a sing-song manner of speech from parents raised in Guina) learned his craft by ferrying amateur fighters all over the Eastern seaboard in the early twenties for amateur smokers. (Once, when a hired chauffeur bumped the price at the last minute, George himself majestically took the wheel and drove from Harlem to Syracuse in first gear, throwing up a cloud of smoke which still drifts down the Mohawk Valley on cold nights).

George put in his time, stopping cuts with popsicle sticks, slicing swellings with razors, sleeping in car trunks on nights when the bedbugs were winning nine rounds to none on all cards.

His relationship with Robinson began on a prophetic note: Ray lied to him. "He said he needed a fight 'cause his mother was being put out by the landlord," George recalls. "I called his mother and said, "This is terrible' and she said, 'What's ter-

Robbie's next move was as pretty a feint as he ever threw, George completely outfitted him for a sub-novice fight and Ray
and the equipment—disappeared. George ran into him on the street sometime later and said, "Smitty, pay up or fight for me and George-and Robinson-stepped into a world of caviar. Cadillacs, cutaways and chauffeurs. Sugar Ray hardly ever got a nosebleed 'til he ran into the clumsy English mulatto, the tragic Randy Turpin, whose style was so unorthodox a lion couldn't bite him.

Sugar Ray and an intourage bigger than the cast of Aida toured Europe that year at a cost of \$34,000. Gainford was the one who went around turning out the lights, and counting the change, and cutting down on the petty thefts. He never fawned on Sugar Ray, calling him "Robason" to his face from the height of his career to the end of it, and trying to keep the free-wheeling Robinson from shedding money like leaves in an autumn wind.

The epaulets are laded on the emperor's shoulders. Gone are Robinson and the Cysters Rockefeller, the fuchsia Caddies, the suites at the George Cinq. George is in town with a journeyman Jamaican named Bunny Grant, who will never get George past any headwaiters. Bunny fights the Mexican lightweight champion, Arturo Lomeli, in one of four 10 rounders at the Forum to-

It may be your last chance to see a genuine living 20th century fossil, the American fight manager, who may soon go to the Smithsonian to join Lindbergh's airplane, open trolleys, and the

Astrodome track approved

Because it will take only five

laps instead of the usual 8-10

laps to the mile, coaches are

predicting other records will be

These include the distance

Kansas State is one of the 50

college and university teams entered in the meet. There also

are 91 high schools and a total

school, women's and invitation-

former gold medal winner Ralph Bostin in the long jump

are in the invitational class.

The Olympians, who include

Another Olympic athlete is

Lennox Miller, who is co-favored with Jim Greem of

Kentucky in the 100-yard dash Friday night and the 60-yard

dash Saturday night. Both are in the 9.2 class and are

expected to break Dave Sime's

The track meet, the first ever

held in the Astrodome, will have 46 final events, 23 each night.

world indoor mark of 9.5.

1,367 athletes in four isions — university, high

medley record of 9:44.6, set by

Kansas State in 1967.

HOUSTON (UPI)—Pole vaul-er Bob Seagren and hurdler fect." ter Bob Seagren and hurdler Willie Davenport, a couple of Olympic gold medalist, go after world indoor records in their specialties tonight in the Astrodome-Federation National Relay Championships.

Seagren, who holds the outdoor record of 17-9, will be trying to top his indoor mark of 17-4 1-4 set last Jan. 25. Davenport will be assured of setting a record in the 120-yard high hurdles because the event has never been run indoors

The huge floor of the Astrodome is the first track arena big enough to hold a 120yard high hurdle course along with an oval track.

The five-lap-to-a-mile oval is the longest in indoor history. Two coaches whose teams worked out on it this week gave it their endorsement

"You couldn't find a better one in the United States," said John Morriss of the University "Louisville's 220 yard track is the closest to it." Coach Emmett Brunson of

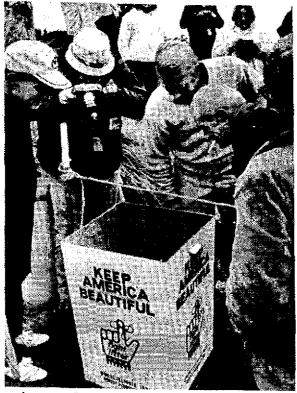






Expos obtain Staub

Rusty Staub, left, the Houston Astros' All-Star first baseman, was traded to the Montreal Expos Wednesday for outfielder Jesus Alou, center, and first baseman Donn Clendenon, right.



Amateur Barry Van Gerbig (in light sweater), Palm Beach, Fla., peers into wastebasket off 9th green of the Cypress Point course after he put his ball into the basket. Play was during opening round Thursday of the Crosby Pro-Am

Beard said that the best thing

about the "banking" proposal was that "every year is not a

good recruiting year. Some years there just aren't enough

good players to fill your quota.

Beard noted that this banking

proposal would involve only

players who have been signed

prior to Aug. 31 each year. A

school would be able, as it is

now, to replace immediately

any prospective players who fail to pass the school's entrance

In other action Thursday, the

That athletes be permitted

coaches and athletic directors

to obtain student loans the same as other students without

regard to the fact that they may be on the athletic

scholarships.
—That basketball officials'

salaries be raised from \$100 to

\$125 per game and that football

officials' pay climb from \$150 to \$200 "Some college lootball

officials have been turning to

pro football where the pay is

junior college transfers be

changed to conform more nearly with NCAA rules so that

become immediately eligible to

Halas Award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)-

Joe Namath of the New York

Jets, who overcame personal

injuries to lead his team to the

world championship of profes-sional football, Thursday was

named winner of the George

Halas award as the "most

courageous" player of the year

by the Professional Football Writers of America.

Namath, who played the entire year on terribly weak.

knees, also was bothered throughout the season by a

dislocated thumb on his throw

ing hand, but never missed a

game while leading the Jets to

the American Football League championship and a 16.7

triumph over the Baltimore

The 25-year-old quarterback

of the Jets beat out Sonny

Jurgensen of the Washington

Redskins in the balloting for the award. Jurgensen, a veteran quarterback, played the entire season with a plastic cast around his rib cage.

Twenty-one players received votes, including one for "any Eagle quarterback,"

championship and a

Colts in the Super Bowl.

knees,

junior college graduate might

That the conference rule on

higher," Beard said.

play for an SEC team

Namath to

receive

examination.

recommended:

SEC votes to 'bank' football scholarships

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-A sweeping change in football scholarships that would enable Southeastern Conference

school to "bank" up to five grants from one year to the next and do away with the league's controversial overall limit was approved Thursday by SEC coaches and athletic

The plan, an adaptation of a proposal made by the Universi-ty of Alabama, will be offered today to the presidents of the 10 SEC schools when they hold their annual winter meeting Only the presidents can take official action on the proposed change.

The proposal would keep the current limit at 40 new football grants at the start of any twoyear period but allow the school to give up to 45 such scholarships the second year provided it gave out no more than 35 the first.

"We have spent about a day at each of our annual meetings arguing about grants," said Auburn athletic director Jeff Beard, chairman of the ADcoaches group. "It's been a continuous bone of contention ever since we first set a limit back in 1956.

Beard said it was the general concensus at Thurs-day's closed meeting that the Alabama proposal may be the best solution yet offered. It would be a substitute for the present rule and, in effect, wipe out the conference's overall

limit on football scholarships The present rule, adopted at last year's meeting in Tampa, Fla., sets a limit of 40 new football scholarships each year with a total of no more than 125 football players on scholarship in school at any one time,

A group of coaches led by Georgia's Vince Dooley argued that SEC teams had to liberalize their grants-in-aid in order to compete against teams from outside the SEC which have more liberal provisions

The issue reached a head when the top three SEC teams were all beaten in post-season bowl games in recent weeks

said six different proposals involving grants-in-aid made at Thursday's were made at toursuays meeting. They ranged all the way from keeping things as they are now to raising the yearly limit to 45 and doing away with all overall limits, Beard said

Area sports slate

SATURDAY
Wrestling
Shippensburg at 655C
East Stroudsburg at Stroudsburg
Basketball
Pucono Mountain at Focono Central
ESSC at Moniciair State

Doctors order Geoffrion to take three-week rest

fering from an ailing stomach and a last place team, was ordered by doctors Thursday to ake a complete three-week rest from his coaching duties with the New York Rangers.

Emile Francis, the club's general manager and the man whom Geoffrion replaced as at the start of this season, will handle the coaching duties during Geoffrion's ab-

Despite repeated rumors durhe last two weeks that Geoffrion would be fired as the New York coach, Francis insisted that "Boomer is the coach today, will be the coach tomorrow, and will be the coach three weeks from now."

It will be up to Geoffrion and the doctors to decide at the end of that time if he will be able to resume his coaching duties.

Joe, Mick

uncertain

about '69

next season

NEW YORK (UP1)-Mickey Mantle and Joe Namath both don't know whether they'll play

Each said as much Thursday

when they got together at Namath's restaurant here as

part of a publicity campaign to

Golf Classic in which both will

eb. 13-16.
Mantle, 37, said he wouldn't

make up his mind about

continuing at first base with the

New York Yankees until he

undergoes a workout in spring

training in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla.
"I'm going to spring training the working out

and I'm gonna try working out a week or 10 days," said Mantle. "At the end of that

time I'll see how my knees and

legs feel. That's when I'll decide

whether to keep going or not." Namath, 25, who also has trouble with his knees, having

undergone three different opera-

tions on them, revealed the way

he felt about continuing to play

football with the world cham-pion New York Jets when

someone came by and said to him he probably would be "the

hottest football player in the

"If I play next season," Na-

math replied. "The way my

knee is kicking up, I may not

Namath has numerous outside

interests, including a restaurant

chain in Florida called Broad-

way Joe's and one here called

The Bachelors III. In addition,

he also has been sought out

recently regarding a possible

He and Mantle are both listed

ATLANTA (UPI)-Norm Sei-

bern, who played in three World

Series and two all-star games,

was named Atlanta Braves scout in Nebraska, Kansas and

Missouri Thursday.
Siebern retired from Boston

last year after 12 years in the

major leagues. He had played

York, Kansas City, Baltimore, California, San Francisco and

Siebern, 35, is a resident of

and first base for New

moving picture career.

to play together in American Astrojet Classic.

Seibern named

Braves scout

country next season.

promote the American Astrojet

participate in La Costa, Calif.,

which included 14 seasons with Montreal and a comeback with the Rangers in 1966 following retirement, came to sudden end during the playoffs last season when he suffered a recurrence of stomach trouble. Half of his stomach has been removed and he still suffers from ulcers.

The Boomer collapsed in Oakland last Friday night after the Rangers had beaten the Seals 3-1. The collapse was caused by a lack of sugar in his blend. blood stream. After being released from the hospital, Geoffrion handled the Rangers in practice sessions Tuesday and Wednesday.

After moving into first place the east division of the National Hockey League with a 4-2 victory at Montreal Dec. 4, the Rangers collapsed bodly and

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Team: inspectors, 871-2396.

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LADIES CLASSIC Marsh, 212: J. Bartholomew. 211: Merz. 211-570; M. Pfeifer, 580: G. Bing, 573. feam: Twin City T.V., 1431

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Thursday night's game against Los Angeles.

Francis said that in spite of the club's recent showing and Geoffrion's attack, it was still his intention to allow the Boomer to continue coaching.

"But he never let on to me how bad it was," Francis said. "There is no way a fellow could carry on if he isn't 100 per cent. He went to the doctor's today and it was decided he should take the rest.

"I want to make it clear I am an interim coach. This is a trying time, but I'm positive! he'll be back 100 per cent."

The decision for the rest was reached after consultation between Dr. Charles L. Madden and Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa. Dr. Madden is the surgeon who operated on Geoffrion last

Bowling scores

Geoffrion speaking in a subdued voice, said: "I feet very bad to leave the club like this in last place. I won't take responsibility for what hap-pened to this club. Maybe some games I wasn't up for, but I did my best.

There is sometimes injustice in life, but I'll say this: Emile Francis gave me a chance to come back and play in the NHL and to coach in the NHL. As far as I'm concerned I did my best with this club and it's not my fault if my health isn't good enough to continue. I love this game too much to quit like

It was not stated where Geoffrion, who fought back tears as he spoke, will spend the three weeks. But Francis said, "It will be in seclusion with his wife. He'll be going where he can get a little sun

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Powlett, 154-447; B. Park, 175-470;
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Dennis, 194-532; M. Kromo, 189;
(upice, 532; L. Hawk, 52). Teams, 663; Hen Pins, 1800.

HARMON LADIES

H. Couplerman, 227-555; S. Pugh, 213;
G. Snyder, 200-515, M. Bonser, 531,
Team: Lanterman's, 550-1851;
Counterman's, 648-1868. NIGHT OWLS Frantz, 181: A. Repsher, 173; S. risinio, 182-471; F. Smith, 465; K. ers. 463. Tean: Ogden Builders, 605-WED NIGHT MENS
B. Wickman, 211; V. Counterman, 210;
D. Strunk, 569; J. Feeney, 551; F. Hochrine, 226-526. Team: Purdy's, 652;
Bucks, 2582.

SKITTLERS

A. Cohen, 187-521; M. Mitchell, 148-422;
M. Litts, 168; R. Felker, 461. Team:
Asteroids, 574-1656. LAUREL BLOSSOM

A. Strouse, 218; 8. Stepter, 215-599;
J. La Barr, 714; G. Detrick, 607; E. Stapter, 214-596. Team: Stapter Mower, 760-2684. WINTER MIXED

R. Pensyl, 192; G. Snyder, 184-545;
J. Yapie, 307, Team: Lucky Strikes, 485-1971.

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Van Lavender, 226; R. Triebte,
F. Scogallito, 215-565; E. Coslar,
-530, Learn: Mesko, 892; Colonia), 2468.

MONDAY NITE SKYLANERS C. Hickman, 221; J. Lance, 715; B. Andrew's, 575; L. Allber, 558; M. Lance, 553, Team: Colonial, 898-2618.

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Granatelli preparing

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-Andy Granatelli, whose turbine driven racing cars caused a furor at Indianapolis the past two years, announced Thursday he was preparing a car with a stock 318 cubic inch engine for his 1969 entry in the Memorial Day 500mile race.

Granatelli said, however, the 318 cubic inch Plymouth engine would be incorporated in a wedge-shaped car of the same type that ran with the outlawed turbine engine. The new car would have the

same chassis design but would be completely rebuilt, Granatelli said. He reported it would be of light weight construction and will have four wheel drive. The car will be built and the

engine installed at Granatelli's West Coast factory branch of the STP Corp., at Santa Monica, Calif. In addition to the car being prepared for the Indianapolis race, a backup car also will be built. Granatelli introduced Art

Pollard of Medford, Ore., at his press conference as the driver

"We learned a lot about this wedge-shaped chassis during last year in our altempts to race the turbine," Granatelli R. Coleman, 213-603; M. Place, 243-516; W. Smilh, 235-514. Team: Pal & Red's, 694-7510. said. "It is our intention to have



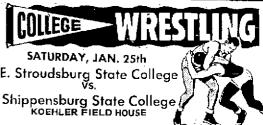
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The Green Thumb

Tomatoes not consistent

By GEORGE ABRAHAM Record Garden Correspondent

WHAT'S THE BEST TOMATO? Each year about this time I receive letters asking me for the name of the best tomato variety. Actually, there's no one best variety for all soils and localities. Tomatoes vary in performance even in gardens 100 feet apart.

Sometime ago one of my readers wrote of his experience growing tomatoes.

He writes: "Last year I was

STOP SIGN: (Q.) Help! This guy is terribly sweet, but he just doesn't understand.

I've been talking quite a bit

with him. I've gone to one movie with him and out to eat

after two basketball games. He's really nice, but I don't

want to be labeled as "going with him" or anyone else at

Teen Forum

plants on a hillside above my farm land, and 11 of the plants were normal, but the 12th one-there was no stopping its growth. After staking it in the usual way (used stakes 30 feet high), I spent \$300 for framing lumber to do a better job. The first tomatoe to get ripe on this plant was so big and heavy it broke from the vine, rolled-down hill, smashed into my barn, totally demolishing it. The impact killed my prize bull and

Head him off now

birthday. If he decides on either

one, and I keep it. I'll either have to wear it and lose the

active interest of other boys, or stick it in my drawer and

"Just the other day I noticed some strange mounds of snow where my barn used to stand. Shoveling the snow away from one of those mounds, I discovered a tomato seed six feet long, three and one-half thick, and weighing 72 pounds. If any of your readers are interested in some of these seeds, they're welcome to

FREE: Pretty soon you'll be starting your own seeds of flowers and vegetables. You can avoid a lot of troubles such as blighting and damping-off if you read my bulletin, "How to Start Flowers and Vegetables from Seed." My guide is full of good tips for starting your

CITRUS FRUITS INDOORS: Home owners are showing a great deal of interest in growing citrus plants indoors. The ponderosa lemon (Citrus lemonia ponderosa) is grown for its foliage as well as flowers and fruits. Flowers give off a perfume hard to beat and the leaves also emit a lemony aroma if bruised.

The dwarf orange, Otaheite (Oh-tuh-hee-tee) produces a crop of bright fruit all at one time after the summer flowering. Usually, they ripen around Christmas and later. You can also buy dwarf limes and promgranates for indoor growing. All citrus can usually be grown from seed, but when you do, fruiting and flowering are erratic, and the fruit is Lester Brown, Stroud Township,
Aiso, John Larney, Cherry
Lane; Edwin Wagner, and
Henry Bauman, Meisertown;
Clair Shick and Jack Smiley,
Henryville; Louise Metzger,
George Dodd and Harry Janson,
Tannersville: Ceil London bitter. Foliage from seed-grown citrus is attractive. If you want edible fruit, buy budded plants from your florist or

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "An automobile slid into our tree and the bark was skinned off one side. What can be done to save the tree?"

Answer: Take a sharp knife and trim off the edge of the wound (bark) to enable it to heal over. The tree will form new bark which will seal over the bare wound. I wouldn't cover the exposed trunk area with a dressing, and don't bother to paint it with house paint! Most of these materials break away, leaving a space where spores and insects can congregate. If the wounded area is exposed to air, it has a good chance of healing over. Your tree has a good chance of healing, so don't worry about

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in Tannersville will host its first

bloodmobile visit in February.
The organization approved the

action at its recent meeting in

In other business, Charles Brader was elected president of the association. Other

officers are Fred Metzger, vice

president; Mrs. Emma Shick,

recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Janson, financial secretary, and Mrs. Adeline White, treasurer.

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Glenn Kissel, Pocono Manor;

Glen Boote and Morgan Batchler, Swiftwater; Woody

Keiper and Floyd DeHaven,

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Pocono Township Ladies Auxiliary; Helen Smith, Jackson Township Ladies Auxiliary, and Gilbert Gravatt

and Homer Henning, White Oak

Knights to hold

venison dinner

STROUDSBURG—The Father

Bulter Council of the Knights of Columbus will feature a

venison dinner on Saturday at

The dinner, scheduled for the

council home, will be for members and prospective

6:30 p.m.

as follows:

the ambulance headquarters.

Ann Landers

Sauce for gander

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the woman who stumbled over two very close relatives in the backyard — her husband and her sister. They were locked in loving embrace and the time

Your advice was "forgive and forget — and then forget what you forgave." Neat phrasing, Ann, but easier said than done. And now I am writing to ask, what should a husband do when he stumbles over his wife and his boss, in his very own living room — asleep, the both of them, on the sofa at 3 a.m.?

Scotrun; Morgan Butz, Paul Miller and Clair Müler, Ap-penzell; Dale Johnson and Marshal Butts, Reeders; Frank True, I was not expected until the following day, but it's a fine How-Have-You-Been when a man can't go home without warning his wife in advance Gochal and Claude Bunting Jr., Hamilton Township; Haviland Heller and Gerald Canfield, Bartonsville; John Tierney, Hilda Agins, James Agins and so she can clear the guy out.

Our marriage was a good one, or so 1 thought. We have three terrific kids — one in prep school and two in college. My wife doesn't want a divorce and neither do I. She elaims Mr. X drove her home from a party and came in for a nighteap and they had too many.

My wife forgave me for a little affair three years ago and now she says it's my turn to be noble and compassionate. Somehow I think a man is entitled to an occasional indiscretion but a wife should live by a different set of rules. Maybe I'm old-fashioned but this is the way I see it. Please back me up. Thanks.

SHAFTED

Dear Shaf: Thanks for what? You are looking for support for a weak argument and you've rattled the wrong cage, Bub. My advice to the cuckolded husband is the same advice I give to the wife who had been cheated on - forgive and

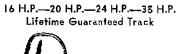
forget, then be big enough to fellow" YOU are "the other forget what you forgave. "the fellow." forget what you forgave.

Confidential to Not Gullible: I didn't ask you to believe it; but it seems odd that you doubt the validity of his story when your own life is pretty far out. Remember, to "the other

Confidential to Still Bleeding: Bind up your spirits and go on from here. Time wounds all heels and he'll get his, Honey.

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Children's Letters To God



plans and still not hurt him? A Reader in Detroit

He asked a couple of my best friends whether to get a ring or an ID bracelet for my (A.) You may have to hurt him. This will be better than hurting him worse by letting him stumble ahead and give you a gift that spells "steady."

feel miserable.
It's three weeks till my birthday. How can I change his Tell him - NOW - you are not serious enough about any boy to settle on one now. Tell him you are not in a bracelet or ring mood and don't expect to be any time soon

> LEG COLOR: (Q.) Is it right for me to wear colored stockings to school? You know, like red nylons with my red dress, blue with my blue dress, etc? Or are they just for evenings and special occasions? F. in West Virginia

(A.) Regular weight red, green, brown, black, or taupe pantyhose that match your clothes look nice for casual and dress wear. They are suitable

Sheer blue or sheer red nylons are different. They're for dress-up use, not for school. And they're really not so good now — for special events as darker or glitter stockings.

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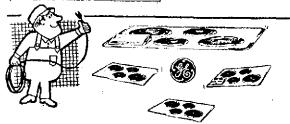
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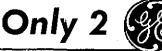


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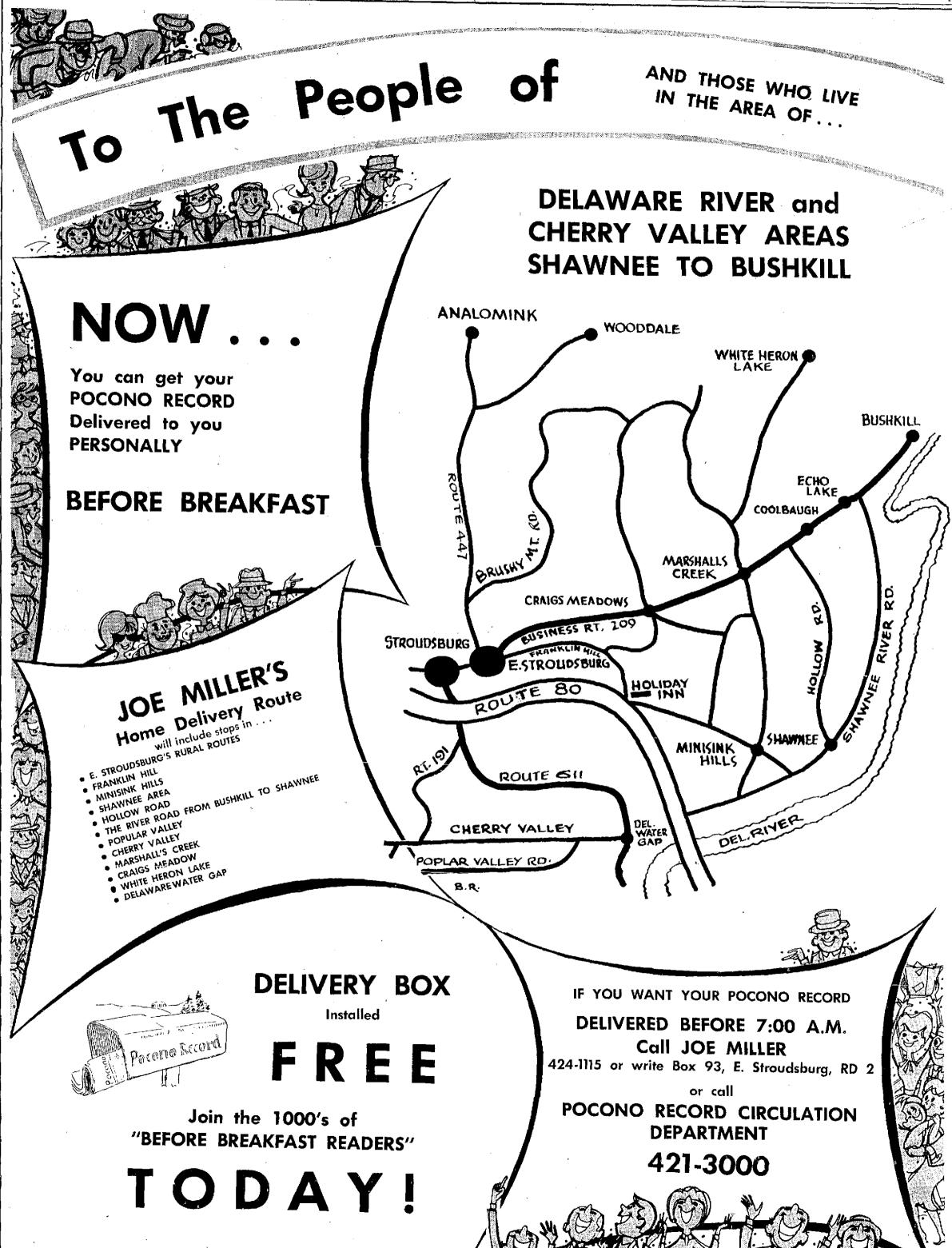
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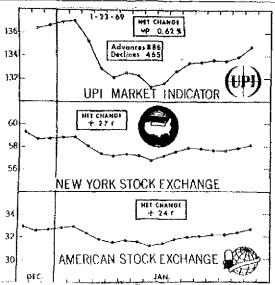
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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. United Press International Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the Big Board. New York Stock Exchange Index is based only on common shares, weighted by the number of listed shares of each stock and expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange Index is based on the net change of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by the number of issues traded and is expressed in dollars and cents.

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Auto sales encouraging

List gains in heavy trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks made good progress Thursday in the heaviest trading in two

Although the favorable business climate appeared to be the major stimulant, Wall Street also drew particular encouragement from the Vietnam talks which resume again Saturdax

Bolstering domestic news, meanwhile, included sharply in-creased automobile sales—a key economic indicator—during the middle of January, and plans for stepped - up production this

Increases in fourth quarter earnings by some major corporations also cheered investors.

Oils ranged to more than 4 higher, while rails firmed fol-lowing Interstate Commerce Commission approval of re-newed general freight rate in-

creases ranging to 10 per cent.
The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all slocks traded, showed a gain of 0.62 per cent on 1,574 issues crssong the tape. Advances topped declines, 886 to 465. There were 28 new highs and 10 new lows.

The New York Stock Ex-

change index mirrored a jump of 27 cents in the average com-

mon share price.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials was up 6.03 to 940.20. DJ rails and utilities also strengthened.

Turnover aggregated 13,140,-000 shares, up from 11,480,000 shares in the previous session.

United Fruit headed the list of 15 most active issues, which included nine winners, five losers and one unchanged. The banana firm dipped ½ to 80¼ on 313,800 shares. AMK Corp., off 2, and Zapata Norness, up 134, have submitted competing bids for United Fruit's stock.

INA Corp., a frequently mentioned merger prospect, held second place. The insurance holding concern gave up 55 to 43% on 125 500 elegants.

43% on 172,500 shares.

Glen Alden, another favorite merger or takeover candidate, was the third most heavily traded issue, rising 12 to 1814 on 172,100 shares.

Market indexes

Three oils—Pennzoil, Occidental and Gulf — occupied three ed. Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy ruled out a spots among the 15 most actives and ranged steady to fractionchange in the price of gold as ally higher. Atlantic Richfield rose 41/2 and Sinclair 2. Their a means of solving the country's monetary woes. American South African, Campbell Red proposed merger hinges on a court decision not expected un-Lake Mines, Dome Mines, and til next week. Cities Service, Texaco and Phillips rose Homestake Mining fell 2 or more apiece. Newmont Mining, however, added 2%.

Chrysler was the lone auto issue to penetrate the 15 actives, gaining 16. This group generally responded favorably to industry reports on sales and production. General Motors and Ford had a climb of % and ½, respectively. American Motors dipped ½.

Among the remaining winners on ythe active list were Goodrich up 1/2, Travelers Corp. up 1/3, Santa Fe Industries up 3/8, 17a, Santa re industries up 18, and American Smelling up 18a. American Smelling and Kerr-McGee were exploring merger possibilities. Kerr added 1½. Losers on the active list in-

cluded International Nickel off la, Natomas.down 1%, and Universal Oil Products off % Piper Aircraft meanwhile had

climb of 8. Chris-Craft, up 31s, has made a tender offer

Selected stocks supplied by Loob, Rhoades & Co., Straudsburg

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higher, reflecting ICC's approv-al of rate increases. Steels and

chemicals traded in narrow

but Northest fell 13s. United

rose 21s in the mixed aircrafts.

Impressive electronic issues

were General Electric up 148,

Honeywell up 1%, Scientific Data up 1%, Texas Instruments up

156, Fairchild Camera up 236 and Collins Radio up 256. IBM

Prices on the American Stock

Exchange advanced in brisk

What market did

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KLM climbed 6 in the airlines

of \$43,160. Nine of the 10 plots of land are located in Tobyhanna Township while the remaining nine are located in Coolbaugh Township.

Purchasing the land in Tobyhanna Township were Lewis F. and Alice Buffer, Philadelphia; Peter Fritsky Sr., Peter Fritsky Jr., and Eugene Fritsky, all of Dallas, Pa.; Quinto and Lena Garbolino, Edison, N.J.; Richard A. and Miriam Griffiths, Metuchen, N.J.; and Joseph and Elizabeth Hart, Roxborough, Pa.

Also Dean and Ann Laumbach, East Paterson, N.J.; Ann K. Ranon, Kendali Park, N.J.; Joseph and Kathleen Ruggeri, Philadelphia; and Valerian and Dorothea Wasilewski, Philadelphia.

Buying the land in Coolbaugh Township were George and Dorothy Banes, Plumsteadville, Pa.; Robert and Eleanor Crouse, Irvington, N. J.; George and Mary Elliott, Edison, N.J.; Harold J. Lockwood, Newton Square, Pa.; and Anthony and Louise Massa, Folcroft, Pa. Also Attilio and Concetta Mazzella, Staten Island, N.Y.;

Earl and Joanne Nirmaier Jr., Parsippany, N. J.; Thomas and Anna Rubando, Conshohocken, Pa.; and John and Florence Zerbo, Sayreville, N.J.

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Alan J. and Rita A. Kane, Levittown, Pa

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Your tax problems

published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P. O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name Rails ranged to more than 2

Q, What can I do to get my refund as soon as possible?

A. The best advice we can give is to file a complete and accurate return as early as possible. Also, use the pre-addressed envelope provided in your tax package. If you don't have one, send your return to the address listed in the 1040

instructions. The largest single reason for delays in refunds last year was missing or incorrect Social Security number. Be sure to enter the correct number for yourself and for your wife if

it is a joint return. Other reasons for refund delays are failure to attach required W-2 forms, failure to sign the return and omission of other forms or schedules that may be required.

Q. What can I deduct for state

A. Use the sales tax tables in the 1040 instructions to determine your deduction. There is a table for each state which has a sales tax. Deduction is not limited to sales tax tables, Actual sales tax payments can be claimed if your records can support the

total amount. In addition, the sales tax paid on the purchase of an automible can be deducted. This should be shown on a separate line

Q. How does someone over 65 handle medical expenses?

A. Only those medical expenses in excess of 3 percent of adjusted gross income can be deducted by taxpayers 65 or over when expenses are itemized. One of the deductible medical expenses is health in-One-half the premiums paid

for medical insurance up to a

"Your Tax Problems" is total of \$150 without regard to the 3 percent limitation may be deducted. Premiums not deducted under this provision should be added to the tax-payer's other medical expenses

subject to the 3 percent rule.

Premiums paid for supple mentary benefits under "Medicare" qualify under the provision described above, but not that portion of the Social Security taxes withheld from wages for "Medicare" benefits

my uncle as a dependent. What items do you include when figuring out support?

A. Support includes food, shelter, clothing, medical and dental care, educational and similar expenses. If items provided as support are goods or lodging then the fair market value of these items should be

Check the 1040 instructions for further information on dependency tests.

Q. Can you round off income and expenses to the nearest dollar when you file?

A. Yes, you may round off your figures to the nearest dollar. However, this does not mean that estimates are acceptable. Items listed on a return must be properly

Q. Because of illness in the family, we had to have a full time nurse for several weeks last year, is this a deductible medical expense?

A. The amount you paid her for nursing services will be deductible as a medical expense. However, if the nurse also performed household duties, that part of her pay is not considered a medical expense and should not be

Q. Where should I send my return? I'm due a refund,

A. Send it to your regional service center. A pre-addressed envelope has been provided in your 1040 package. If you didn't get one, check page 9 of your 1040 instruction booklet for the correct service center address.

Everybody's Business

McGraw-Edison's heads visit E.S.

EAST STROUDSBURG Fred H. Plank, recently appointed president of the McGraw Edison Power Systems Division visited the McGraw-Edison Power Systems Division in East Stroudsburg on

He was accompanied by vice-president William S. Kingsolver. The visiting officials inspected the local plant and attended a supervisors' dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Bakery officers elected WILKES-BARRE - David

Vanghn, vice president and sales manager of Vanghn's Bakery of Berwick, was installed as president of the Central Pennsylvania Bake Assn. at a recent meeting held at Hershey Motor Lodge.

Yaughn, a resident of Berwick, is active in community affairs. He is currently serving as president of the Berwick Rotary Club and is an elder of the First Presbyterian Church, Berwick Other new officers of the

association include John Starr of Pottsville, sales manager for Capital Bakers, vice president; Earl Fetzer, King of Prussia, sales manager for Standard Brands, secretary, and Carl Vandling, Camp Hill, vice president of Specialty Bakers,

Quarterly dividend SPRING CITY-The Board of

Directors of Jones Motor Co., Inc. on this week declared the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share on the common slock of the company, payable Feb. 14, 1969.



J. Donald Kauth

Elected to board NEW YORK - J. Donald Rauth has been elected to the Martin Marietta Corporation's

Board of Directors. . George M. Bunker, Martin Marietta's president and chief executive officer, said Rauth will serve also as chairman and president of the group of Martin Marietta divisions engaged in space, defense, electronics and other fields of advanced technology and government contracting.

Rauth, who lives in Washington, D.C., has been a Martin Marietta corporate vice president since 1966. He has been associated with Martin Marietta and preducessor companies in various executive, engineering, and administrative positions since his graduation from Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia,

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Ted Essex, seated, of Middletown, governor-elect of the Pennsylvania District, spoke at the Straudsburg Kiwanis Wednesday as the guest of his nephew, William Clark, left. The state president gives Stanley Grace, local club president, tips on keeping a meeting in order via gavel and gong.

Governor sets Kiwanis goal and end scoffing at police and law agencies; appreciate youth, the "good kids who want our guidance and need us to say no once in awhile because we love

EAST STROUDSBURG - "Stand up and be counted, do away with lethargy and apathy" was the advice given to members of the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club Wednesday by Ted Essex, governor-elect of the Pennsylvania Kiwanis district.

In a brief personal view of Kiwanis goals for the year, the Middletown resident described six areas in which he hoped Kiwanians would take active roles. These

Increase spiritual values with promotion of a living God; improve moral values

Helpless as babe Booked by police

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The first week of the new year was a tough one for M.J. Kilian of nearby Despatch. He was offered a lift on a highway by three men who, po-lice said, stole about \$60 from him, stripped him of his clothes and made off with his false,

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist Chinese police charged Fei Kuang Hui with selling seven tons of telephone books to a pa-per mill. They said Fei, a direclory distributor, was arrested after he collected people's old phone books, forget their receipts for new ones and dis-

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) - Some situations may be difficult to handle. Make every effort to do your best, however, and without excuses, face up to errors. Smile through the trying hours.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) An average day that asks little more than ordinary effort. However, with steady persistence and a little extra effort, you could make it a

highly satisfying one.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Evaluate thoughtfully, don't jump to conclusions, and take obstacles in stride. This will be your hest recipe for the day. Follow procedures that proved suggested in the suggested to the sugg

successful in the past.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

Your intuition, foresight and reflexes should be at a peak now, but don't let periods of lethargy or indifference cause you to offset good influences.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) - Little things should encourage you, such as the regard and sincerity of associates. And big projects should not frighten you — as long as you do YOUR part ably.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — A day which calls for strong discrimination. Read thoughtfully, observe, but do not read unintended meanings into things. Mercury warns against hasty decions.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Purpose and wisdom of method stand out as day's needs. Dispose of minor items. promptly but deftly. New opportunities indicated

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) - Watch expenditures

of time and assets now. Know why you are doing what you ARE doing, and its consequences. Don't rush with the crowd; neither ignore its

influence. November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Quiet and order spur your efforts, but you will have to work and tend matters under other conditions, too, so make up your mind to be adaptable.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Tact, system, careful plans go into the making of a progressive day, furthering future achievement. Luarn what is expected of you first, then proceed with dignity, assurance.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Pay no attention to the dissenter or down-grader, except to be sure they do not interfere with YOUR efficient schedule. You can accomplish

much now. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — This day calls for patience, fair play, understanding, true inner dignity ANN a YOU can give all this - and

profit by it. YOU BORN TODAY have a bright personality, a keen mind; always strive for topquality performance. You have a vivid imagination and a high regard for education and artistry in all its forms. Dignity and grace are strong in you Sign but there are also tendencies toward volubility. These should be curbed. You

would make an excellent orator,

secretary or writer.

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laws will be enforced; insist that events be reported in their proper perspective by the news media; and finally provide service to community and fellow man. "Be a force for good," urged Essex.

Aid in enforcing law and order by getting men we respect on our police forces, pay them well and support them so that all

them and care about them."

MACON, France (AP) When the last horse was retired from the coal mines in the Blan zy basin, it was put up for sale -to be butchered. Revolted at the idea, farmer Louis Thery raised 1,700 francs—\$340—by selling his car and turned the animal out to pasture.

Borrowed time

THE POCONO RECORD

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NOTICE OF CORPORATE DISSOLUTION CORPORATE DISSOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO
ALL persons interested or who may
be affected by BARRETT MEDICAL, CENTER, INC. of Cresco,
Monroe County, Pennsylvania, a
business corporation, that it fled
with the Department of State of
the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,
at Increisburg, Pennsylvania, on the
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May 5, 1943, as amended.

Attorney-at-Law
107 North Seventh Street Attorney at Law 107 North Seventh Street Strondsburg, Pennsylvania 18360

NOTICE FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION NOTICE FIGURE OF STATES NAME REGISTRATION NOTICE is hereby given that fursuant to the previsions of the Act of May 7t, 1915, P.L. vor. so amended, application will be in do by Ilichard C. Gilliand of the May resistance of the Contamonation of Pennsylvania and to the Prothendary of Morace County, and January 31, 1989, for a certificate to carry on a business in Morace County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or flettlous nature, style or designation of JETGO HUILDS IN MORACE COUNTY, Pennsylvania, Under the Act of the Secretary of the Secretary of the County, Pennsylvania, Made of Indiana of JETGO HUILDS or designation of JETGO HUILDS IN MARCHANDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SECRETAR

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

ESTATE OF ARTHUR M. SLALE, late of R.D. 4. STROUDSBURG, STROUD TOWNSHIP, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Deceased Decased.
Letters Testamentary in the above manned Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indulted to the Estate are requested to make hume-liste varment, and willibs also months from tate hereof, and to fife with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, a particular statement of claim, ally verified by affidaril, setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claim, and.

The First-Strondsburg

The First-Stroudsburg National Bank Executo Stroudsburg, Fennsylvan Cliner D. Christine, Attorney 47 South Courtland Street East Streudsburg, Pennsylvania Rensinger & Bentinger, Attorneys

Public Notices

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

10 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE DF VALUABLE REAL ESTATES
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1969 1:30 O'Clock P. M.

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MARGARET E. ANDRRW and VICTORIA E. SNYDER Exequities R.D. 2, Mox 157 Strondsburg, Pa. 18309

Or to: 4. JOSEPH MCCLUSKEY

Attorney 7th and Monroe Streets Strondsburg, Penna, 18300

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Afford Courtland Street
East Stromishire, Pennsylvania EXECUTION NOTICE

At the regular return day provided by the Rules of the triplains Court to and for the County of Monros hoing the third day of Polynary, A D. 1962, the following will be presented for Confirmation Nist: Salie Frest and Final Account together with State-caut of Proposed Distribution, of Monros Sacurity Bank and Trust Conjuny. Sneessor by merger to Security Trust Company of Strodsburg, Guardian of HOWARD 1960S, a Minor Grandelmid, appointed by the Court on September 7, 1929.

Prank J. Stallb, Stroudsburg, G. Stroudsburg, Pa

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE East Stroudsburg National Bank of East Stroudsburg

in the state of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on Dec. 11, 1968, published in response to call made by compleoiler of the currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes.

	Cosh, balances with other banks, and rash items \$ 2,774,472.21 in process of collection. United States Government obligations \$ 2,000,100.70 Obligations in States and political subdivisions \$ 4,517,201.66 Securities of Federal agencies and corporations \$ 100,000.00 Other Securities \$ 39,001,00 Loons and discounts \$ 3,001,00 Loons and discounts \$ 116,667,266.46 Bank premises, furniture and lixtures, and other assets \$ 194,007,23 representing bank premises.
	TOTAL ASSETS
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	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships. \$ 8,141,171.35 and corporations. \$ 12,547,705.91 and corporations. \$ 13,547,705.91 and corporations. \$ 12,547,705.91 and corporations. \$ 294,507.41 Deposits of United States Government \$ 294,507.41 Deposits of United States Government \$ 915,014.12 Certified and Officers checks, etc. \$ 10,741. Deposits of States and political subdivisions \$ 10,741. Deposits \$ 115,905,76
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	Other Habilities, including mortgages and olher liens 5 919,568 50 on bank premises and other roal estate, TOTAL LIABILITIES 523,958,853 10
	Cammon stock — total par value S 623,000,00

W. Jack Wallie, Asst. V.P. and Controller, of the above-named bank alphereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. The undersigned directors altest the correctness of this report of condition and dectare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Gaylord N. Carpenter Gerald M. Possinger C. L. Cramer Directors

Charter No. 4011

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

JAMES T. KITSON, Esq., Auditor 22 North Seventh Street Strondsburg, Penasylvania

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Estate of Thomas W. Brown late of the Boraugh of East Stroudshurg. Control of the Boraugh of East Stroudshurg. Control of Monroe, Pennsylvanib, deceased, Lecters Testamentary in the above mounted estate burbing lacen grunted to the undersknown testate burbing claims against per sons tharing claims against per sons tharing claims against said estate of deceden bre against said estate of deceden bre experienced make the make the said estate fiduciary or atterneys and all great requested to make payment to the understigned riduciary or atterneys without delay.

Mrs. Vinla Van Why 210 East Etticela St. Hetblohen, Penna, JOHN J. PENTZ, Jr. Attorney Elmer D Christine, Attorney Fast Stroughort Street Fast Strondsburg, Fennsylvanda 18301 47 South Christine, Attorney East Stroughout 18301 Enst Stroughout 18301 Estat Stroughout 18301 Estat Stroughout 18301

Pennsylvania 15501

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of DANIEL W. Largie, late of the Horough of East Strondsburg, County of Monroe, Hennsylvania, deceased, Letters Testamentary in the above named estate
having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indolted to the
state are requested to make
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this same, without delay, to the
undersigned or to bis attorney
within six months from the diste
hereof and to fife with the Clerk
Country particular statement of
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setting forth an address within the
county where notice may be given
to claimant.

Daniel W. Large, 3d
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Joseph H. Small Mayor

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In the Orphans' Courf of Monroe
Courty, Pennsylvania,
to the Estate of Randall J. Marsh,
ate of the Borough of Strondsburg,
Monroe County, Pean's ylvan'la,
deceased, herony give, that the
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County, Pennsylvania, to distribute
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by merger to Strondsburg Security
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Robinson, Trustees under the Last
will and Testament of Randall J.
Marsh for Darothea March (Starts),
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Account of said Trustees, to aga
muong the parties entitled in receive
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Public Notices

ENECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF BEULAH A
FIANTE, late of EAST STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY,
FENNSYVAMIA, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above
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are the Orphans' Court of Morroe
County, a particular statement of
claim, duly verified by affidavit,
setting forth an address within the
County where neitee may be given
to claimant.

Kenneth W. Franta the purpose of his appointment on Friday, Fobruary 14, 1569, at 10 a.m. in Court Huom No. 2 in the Courthouse at Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at which thue and place all persons are required to present their claims before the Auditor or he debarred from compile in for a share of such funds.

JOHN J. PENTZ, Jr., Attorney HII North 7th Street Strondsburg, Penna.

Strondsburg, Penna

EXECUTORS NOTICE

Estate of EDITH S. METZAAR, Inte of Strondsburg, County of Mourne, Pennsylvania, decease of Letters Testamentary in the above named santo having been granted to the madersigned, of persons indosed in the estate are requested to make summediate payment, and those burden same without delay, the maders of the maders of the county without delay, the maders of the other maders, without delay, the date hereof, and to file with the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Macroe County a particular statement of Chilm, andly verified he affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where mittee may be given to charmant.

John William Metzgar

John William Metzgar 109 S. 10th St., Bangor, Pa. Shieley Jage Metzgar Thomas 107 Chorel St., Hackettslown, N.J. ENECTTORS

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Al the regular return day provided by the Rules of the Orphanis' Court in and for the County of Monroe, being the third day of February, A.D. 1833, the following will be presented for Confirmation Nist:

The First and Final Account, the First and Final Account the First and Final Account Bushchilden, of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, Trustee for the Purposes set forth in Last Will and Testament and Council Will and Testament and Council Life, KINTNER HOPFMAN, Increased, Indier Order of Court Intel Intel December 3, 1981.

Found J. Smith,

Pocono ski report

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of ANNA S. SERFASS, late of
Stroudsburg, Deceased.

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Clerk of the Orphana Court
of Monroe County, Penna,
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JANUARY 11, 1008

JANUARY 11. 1968

EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHARLES V.
OVERFIELD, late of MIDDLE
SMITH FIELD TO W. NSHIP.
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the undersigned or her Attorney,
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County, a particular statement of
the day verified by affidavit,
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Coun

to claimant.

Edyth G. Overfield
Executrix
R.D. 1
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Himar D. Christine, Attorney
Fauth Courling Street
East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

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Estate of Guido Armin Achi a-k-n
Guido Armin Achi, Inte of the Township of Smith Guido Armin County of
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claim, duly verified by affidavit,
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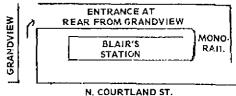
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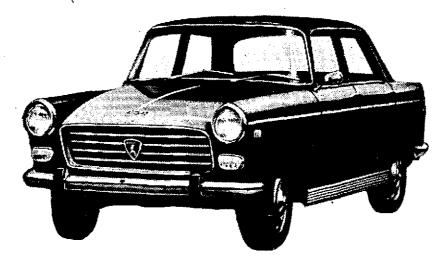
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Fig. 16 in Fla . Ex-b totall frene Hayes went look to the hospital to have appointix glorified Sam Yorty gave

acighborhood restaurant fourise's') so many compliments about her food the other night you'd think she voted in L.A. . . . Sam was ibere with newspaper tycoon

Henry Garlinkel and his Anne . Our deepest sympathy to Jersey City former Mayor John Kennedy, whose fine wife just

Mrs. Gearge Halas Jr. (of the Chi. Bears' family) undergoes surgery at Billings Hospital there "Bair" midergoes surgery at Billings
Hospital there ... "Hair"
producer Michael Butter's
lawyers filed for divorce
against his estranged wife
Loyce in Wheaton, Ill.; she
previously pitched for a N.Y.
annulment but the case was
dismissed ... Art Lund gets
one of the big parts (Virgil)
in William Inge's musicalization
of "Bus Stop," to be titted
"Beau." due on Broadway next
September ... "Chitty Chitty
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ever. Jean-Paul Belmondao's voice in his next film "The Brain" will come as a surprise to U.S. ears: it's his first role really speaking English; the rest were dubbed by other voices

Booboos of the month: Playbill's program for "Great White Hope" at the Alvin had biographies of eight "Mame!" cast members by mistake; Dionne Warwick's newest album "Promises, Promises" lists Lionel Bart's "Where is Love" from "Oliver" as by Cy Coleman and Dorothy Fields; Beryl Reid who plays the lesbian in "The Killing of Sister George" received a hospitality toiletry set from Macy's

addressed to "Mr. Beryl Reid".
Longtime Copacabana
handyman decided to retire and
live in Italy; imagine the old gent's delighted consternation when Copa owner Julie Podell handed him a check for \$16,000 - from the cafe's profit-sharing and pension fund . . The Yankees' Joe Pepitone may have an off-diamond flash.

Cybernetic sex: farms now have computer-mating for cows and bulls.

Wonder if people in Ireland are buying N.Y. State lottery tickets . . . Yacht builders (the Hatterns firm) cautions buyers not to paint them black and white: "They disturb the eyes and eventually the stomach"; and "bot" colors torange or ted) "make one feel miserable on a hot day on the instrable on a hot day on the water or in port"; such problems.

Kids living with adults who smoke are ill more frequently than in non-smoking homes, another survey notes

Walter Lippmann's retiring Julie Nixon Eisenbower's favorite song is "The Impossible Years" tasked bandleader Bill Harrington to play it at her wedding reception); we trust it's a romantic choice, not political Zooky's 3rd Ave delly sign: "Get Rid of Unnecessary Fat Divotce Her!

Apollo 8 moonshot gave "2001: A Space Odyssey" a huge boxoffice boost; MGM ought to give Apollonauts Anders, Borman and Lovell life passes



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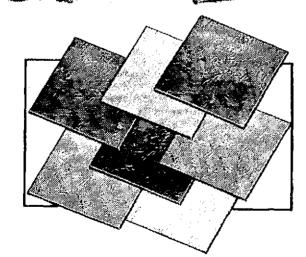
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